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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with intermittent light rain and moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 36.

The Washington Post

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Senate Nears Showdown Over Loan To Britain

Barkley Confident Of Vote This Week; OPA, Draft Measure Fights Resuming

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The Senate moved yesterday toward a showdown on the $3,750,000,000 British loan.

The battle over the loan holds the center of the congressional stage as the House and Senate prepare to resume a full-time work schedule this week.

The House, which took an Easter recess April 18, will return tomorrow for the last lap of the 1946 session. Both Houses anticipate a sine die adjournment early in July until the eightieth Congress convenes next January 3.

The furious fight over extension of the OPA is in the Senate Banking Committee, which will resume hearings today in the hope of concluding them Friday.

Democratic Leader Barkley, (Ky.), said he hoped to get a vote on the British loan this week. He added:

"I cannot conceive of the debate lasting more than three or four days longer."

He predicted that the Senate would approve the loan resolution "by a comfortable margin."

Some loan opponents, however, declared the debate would last through this week.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) predicted that "unless the Senate acts on the British loan by Thursday it will be sidetracked for the bill to extend the draft or other pressing legislation."

Favors Sidetracking

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), said he would favor laying aside the loan resolution for the draft extension bill.

Barkley declined to say whether he would support this course if the debate on the loan drags on through this week.

Johnson and Ellender plan to speak this week against the loan. Other Senators who are said to be ready to speak are Wheeler (D., Mont.), Brooks (R., Ill.), Stewart (D., Tenn.), Johnston (D., S. C.) and Langer (R., N. Dak.). Langer has already talked the greater part of four days in opposition to the loan.

Johnson said "we will have to do something about the draft pretty quickly, since it expires May 15." He added:

"Unless we act on an extension bill before that time, the result will be rather upsetting. Everybody in Selective Service would have to be reappointed."

Six-Week Extension Favored

"I would favor extending the draft for six weeks and abolishing it. But I imagine the Senate will pass the Military Affairs Committee bill, which provides for a one-year extension."

The House passed a bill to extend the draft for nine months, but to grant a holiday on inductions from May 15 until October 15. The House bill also would bar induction of teen-age boys after May 15.

The Senate measure contains neither of these provisions. But a fight is expected in the Senate to exempt teen-agers.

Senate passage of a draft extension bill will not end the fight. It will be necessary for a House-Senate conference committee to work out the final form of the bill.

Also the House will have to act on the British loan resolution after it is approved by the Senate.

Return of the House will result in resumption of work by House-Senate conferees on the Patman emergency housing bill for veterans.

A deadlock developed before the House recess on the Senate provision to pay 600 million dollars in subsidies for scarce building materials. This provision may have to go back to the House for a final test.

Other bills scheduled for passage before since die adjournment and atomic energy control and the annual appropriation measures.

Police, Firemen Needed to Prevent Suicide of Girl

The combined efforts of the police and fire departments were needed early yesterday to keep a 22-year-old girl from committing suicide in the 1700 block of Columbia rd. nw., while a crowd of several hundred persons looked on.

When discovered lying on the car tracks by police at 1:15 a. m., the girl raced into an apartment house followed by the officers. She then jumped through a bathroom window 7 feet down to the roof of the Spa Restaurant, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

The police apprehended her on the roof, and called the fire department for assistance. A crowd of several hundred gathered to watch eight or 10 firemen swarm up the ladder to rescue her. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Stepfather Held In Her Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARY BICKETT, 19, a clerk slain in a crowded grocery store at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Her stepfather, James W. Bickett, 43, is charged with firing five shots into her body

Negotiations Stalemated In Bus Strike

Arnold Management And Union Scheduled To Meet Again Today

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Renewed efforts to end the Arnold bus strike ended in a stalemate late yesterday, leaving some 50,000 nearby Virginia residents with travel woes for the fourth straight day today.

A strong plea from Howard T. Colvin, assistant director of the United States Conciliation Service, to end the tieup in the publis interest failed to bring about a settlement.

Representatives of the union and management of the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., left the Labor Deportment shortly after 5 p. m. with "the situation still status quo."

Both delegations are scheduled to return at 11 a. m. today for further conferences with Conciliators Gilbert McCutcheon and Martin O'Connell. Resumption of normal service, even in the event of an early settlement, was held unlikely before late tonight.

Meantime, thousands of Arlingtonians employed in the District are faced with using their ingenuity, legs and thumbs to get to work on time. Car pooling,popular during the war, will be revived and hitch hiking will be the order of the day.

Schools in Arlington County, hardest hit by the bus tieup, will open as usual. A spokesman for Superintendent Fletcher Kemp said no special provisions had been made to provide transportation for students in the absence of customary travel facilities.

No Other Line at Most Points

Some 28 of the 114 buses tied up since 4 a. m. Friday carry an estimated 1000 county pupils to their classrooms. Most of the points affected by the walkout of 250 bus workers are served by no other bus service.

An auxiliary line runs through Arlington proper, but Fairfax, Falls Church, Clarendon, Westover, Arlington Forest, McLean, Colonial Village, Tysons Corner and Sharkey depend entirely on the strikebound green buses, the W-V-M Coach Co. vehicles also

See BUS, Page 2, Column 5

28,030 See Nats Down Yankees, 3-1

Spence Hits Double In 8th to Win for Griffmen; Wolff Hurls Seven-Hitter

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats were slightly wonderful yesterday in the happy gaze of 28,030 Griffith Stadium fans who watched them knock the Yankees out of the league lead on a two-base blast by Stan Spence in the eighth inning. That blow lifted the Nats and hard-working Roger Wolff to a very satisfactory 3-1 victory.

Wolff, who was holding the Yankees to five hits, had no better than a 1-1 stalemate with Al Gettel of the Yankee staff when all of a sudden the Nats got obstreperous with two out in the eighth and won the ball game on three successive swats. Buddy Lewis, who made three of the Nats' nine hits, inspired that eighth-inning uprising with a single to center and Bingo Binks contributed an important single to right that moved Lewis to third. Binks stole second on a Gettel pitch that Catcher Bill Dickel played cautiously, failing to draw a throw, and then Spence broke up the ball game.

Spence Connects to Left

What Spence hit was an outside pitch and he wafted it into dead leftfield, a drooping, fading near-Texas Leaguer that took on all the qualities of a beauteous belt for the 28,030 customers who watched Lewis and Binks sprint home.

It was a splendid performance by Wolff, who ended up with a seven-hit game and dealt Gettel his first defeat of the season. Save for a knuckle ball pitch that got away from Jake Early in the sixth inning and put Stirnweiss on base, Wolff would have had a shut-out.

All of the seven Yankee blows were singles and they didn't get their second hit off Wolff until the fifth inning. The Nats meanwhile stirred up a run for him in the fourth when the duo of Lewis and Spence got in their first important licks.

Buddy Lewis Hits Single

Lewis opened that inning with a single to center and Spence sent him romping to third with one out on a single into rightfield. Mickey Vernon fetched Lewis home with a moderate fly to Charley Keller.

Wolff's knuckle ball was bothering Catcher Jacke Early no less than the Yankees and in the fifth inning they got the tying run on base after Gordon singled, took second on Dickey's infield out and moved up on a pitch that got away from Early. In this crisis, Wolff fanned Gettel and then got some valuable help from Cecil Travis who came up with a hard shot off Ruzzuto's bat and threw him out.

The one run the Yankees did get off Wolff was completely unearned. Stirnweiss struck out to open the sixth inning and then reached first when the strikeout pitch eluded Early. He moved to second on Henrich's infield out, and raced home when Joe DiMaggio singled over second.

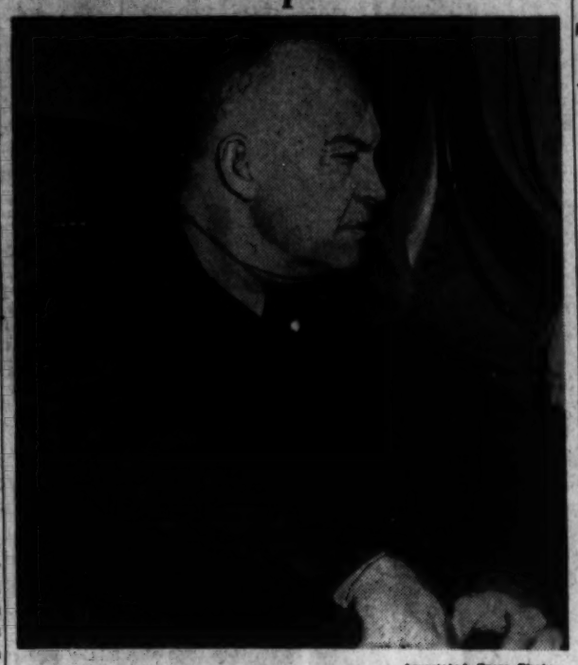
Yanks Threatened in 7th

The Yanks threatened to move out in front in the seventh when Gordon led off with a single to left and stole second before anybody was out. Dickey flied out, Gettel was out when he ran into his own batted ball in front of the plate and Wolff then solved the situation by fanning Rizzuto.

Again in the eighth, a passed ball

See NATS, Page 11, Column 5

Eisenhower Departs



Associated Press Photo
STARTS WEST—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, squints into the sun from the window of his plane at the take-off from Washington for the first leg of his tour of Pacific bases. He left early yesterday

U. N. Delegates Facing Clashes Over 3 Issues

Strenuous Efforts Made to Win Over Gromyko on Franco

New York, April 28 (AP).—Russia and the western powers, who have been at odds on every major issue brought before the United Nations Security Council, are headed toward new clashes this week and next on three important questions—Spain, Iran and the vital issue of veto power.

These are all highly explosive questions, but some delegates have indicated privately that they are not so much concerned over the questions themselves as they are over continued failure of the Big Three powers to agree unanimously on any major issue.

This concern explains to some extent the strenuous efforts made this weekend to get Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko to reverse his position and vote tomorrow for Australia's proposal to investigate Franco Spain.

Is Only Opponent

Russia is the only one of the Council members who is opposed to the Australian resolution, and representatives of other countries expressed hope she might switch over and break the Council's pattern of split decisions.

It appeared, however, that Gromyko was standing firm in his contention that sufficient evidence already had been presented to the Council to prove the Franco regime was endangering peace, and that no investigation was necessary.

Mexican Delegate Rafael de la

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Chinese Reds Take New City, Paper Reports

Seizure of Lungkiang In Manchuria Revealed; Truce Talks Continue

Nanking, April 28 (AP).—Chinese Communists have seized a third major city in Manchuria, Lungkiang Tsitsihar), capital of Nunkiang Province northwest of Harbin, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today.

The newspaper asserted that the Russians withdrew and the Communists moved in shortly thereafter. The Communists occupied Harbin in that manner Thursday.

If the Tsitsihar report is confirmed, this would give the Communists control of two provincial capitals in northern Manchuria in addition to Changchun, capital of the entire territory. Harbin is the capital of Sungkiang, adjoining Siberia.

Negotiations Proceed

While negotiations for a truce proceeded at Chungking, a source at Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters here said that the generalissimo, in a gesture at unity, was maneuvering to get Gen. Ho Ying-chin, his chief of staff, out of China.

The Communists and other nongovernment parties long have considered Ho an obstacle to unity negotiations. It was believed here that his remocal from the scene was a likely stipulation in the Communist proposal for a truce.

The headquarters source said Chiang had asked Ho to attend the United Nations chiefs-of-staff con-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 7

The Post Poll

Most Residents Want Stores Closed One Day During Week

A great majority of local residents favor the closing of the large downtown stores for one day a week during the coming summer.

There is no general agreement, however, on which day of the week would be most convenient. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday run neck and neck on votes for closing day.

Nearly nine of ten Washingtonians would favor closing the large downtown stores one day a week during the summer. Only 8 per cent are opposed to the idea. The rest have no opinion.

These opinions of District residents were uncovered in the latest Washington Post poll.

Local residents were asked:

Before the war, the large downtown stores in Washington closed one day a week in the summer. Would you favor or oppose having them do that this summer?

Answers were as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Favor closing stores one day a week	83%	90%	86%
Opposed to closing stores one day a week	7	4	6
No opinion	10	6	8

Both men and women are strongly in favor of giving the stores a holiday each week during the summer.

Government workers and their families support the idea as often as other District residents.

Differences of opinion arise, however, when Washingtonians are asked:

"If the stores closed one day a week, what day do you think would be best?"

Here is the way they voted:

	Men	Wom.	Govt.	Non-Govt.	Total
Monday	29%	25%	33%	23%	26%
Tuesday	7	7	7	7	7
Wed'day	25	25	30	22	25
Thurs.	10	16	15	13	14
Friday	3	4	4	4	4
Sat'day	19	30	21	29	26
No preference	19	15	16	16	16

(These columns do not add to 100 per cent because more than one choice was possible).

Among local residents as a whole, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are almost equally popular days for the stores to close.

Monday is the most popular day among the men, while Saturday is most popular among women.

Government workers and their families most often vote for Monday, while Saturday comes third on the list. Other local residents prefer Saturday, rating Monday second.

Almost none of those who opposed closing the downtown stores one day a week felt that Saturday would be the best day. The most frequent reason for opposing Saturday as a day to close is that working people would not have any time to shop.

Monday and Saturday were both popular mainly because local residents felt closing the stores either day would give store employes a 2-day weekend.

Want Worse Than in War, Wallace Says

Victory Has Brought Wider Suffering, Secretary Informs Grocers in Boston

Boston, April 28 (INS).—Commerce Secretary Wallace warned tonight that unless the United States swiftly meets its world food commitments starvation will claim more victims overseas during the first year of peace than it did throughout the war.

Wallace told the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association that America need not go hungry to play her major role in fighting famine abroad. He said:

"For many millions of people the victory that was prayed for and fought for so long has brought more suffering, not less; more hunger, not less; more danger of death rather than release from fear."

The Cabinet member asserted that the American people were solidly behind the war-on-hunger drive. He said:

"There is not the slightest danger that the people of this country will complain that too drastic steps are taken.

"On the contrary, I think they will complain very bitterly if they have reason to fear that enough is not being asked of them.

"The American people want to do whatever needs to be done to end this famine. The Famine Emergency Committee has Nation-wide support for any realistic program it may find necessary."

Wallace said that America's immediate problem was one of shortage overseas and its long range problem one of abundance. He said:

"We face the necessity of maintaining a high level of production, distribution and employment — a higher level than we have ever previously thought possible in time of peace."

Wallace said that the goal of full employment in postwar America was obtainable.

Ukraine Needs Wheat Badly, Says LaGuardia

By the United Press

UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia, pointing up the desperate situation in famine areas abroad, said last night that there is a critical need for relief in the war-devastated Russian Ukraine.

He made public a cablegram from the UNRRA mission there which described conditions in Kremenchug and Poltava.

"The head of our mission, Marshall MacDuffie, reports that theoretical rations of meats and fats in both cities are extremely low but that actually these rations are seldom met," he said. "He saw no meats and fats in stores in either city except a very small quantity of UNRRA supplies in the form of Army K, C and 10-in-1 rations."

Slipping Farther Behind

LaGuardia has just returned from a tour of the wheat belt with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who reported that the Government daily is slipping farther and farther behind in its wheat shipments abroad.

Anderson expressed confidence, however, that farmers now will offer their grain to the Government in response to the 30-cent bonus incentive plan advanced by the Government. He estimates it will bring in 100 million bushels of wheat.

In a radio broadcast Saturday night he said "the farmers I have talked with in the last two days convince me that everyone will do all that can be expected of him."

But it became increasingly clear that the United States would be unable to fulfill its food export goal which already is too low to stave off starvation in famine areas. Most food officials believe that by May 1 the deficit in wheat exports will be at least 760,000 tons.

Blomberg Widow Defends Honor

FRAU VON BLOMBERG, wife of the one-time Field Marshal of Germany, who denies she was a prostitute. (See story on Page 3.)

Policeman And 7 Others Hurt in Traffic

Motorcycle Officer In Hospital With Skull Concussion

A motorcycle policeman was injured seriously yesterday in a traffic mishap, while in two other accidents a total of seven people were hurt.

Pvt. Charles A. Parks, Jr., 30, 10028 Greenock rd., Silver Spring, Md., the motorcycle policeman, was admitted to Sibley Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture, concussion, scalp lacerations, and injuries to his left wrist.

Police reports say he was struck by a truck operated by Joseph M. Ganley, 19, of Boyds, Md., who was charged with failing to give full time and attention to his driving.

Ganley was driving his truck east on New York ave. ne., in the 400 block, the report said, when he swerved to avoid hitting Parks, emerging from a driveway. In doing so, he struck a car and rebounded into the motorcycle policeman.

Another accident occurred during the early morning hours in the 4000 block of Connecticut ave. nw. Police said the car operated by Henry Eisenberg, 52, 3026 3d st. nw., was making a turn when it was in collision with a car driven by Donald E. Cooper, 34, Baltimore, who was uninjured.

Eisenberg was treated for chest injuries. Other passengers in his car were Clara Kroskin, 46, 1416 Webster st. nw., admitted with a possible fracture to her left ribs, severe bruises and concussion; Jean Brown, 42, treated for hip bruises, and Lewis Brown, 51, treated for chest bruises. Both live at 3615 Ingomar pl. nw.

Harold B. Johnson, 38, 5506 Connecticut ave. nw., a passenger in the other car, was treated for bruises to his left shoulder and possible concussion. All were taken to Emergency Hospital.

A trailer-truck, loaded with strawberries, struck an electric light pole yesterday afternoon on Bladensburg rd. near the District line, snapping off the pole and spilling berries over the road.

Driver of the truck, John H. Bridgman, 33, and helper, Curtis Hattaway, 27, both of Tabor City, N. C., were treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and lacerations.

Rev. Niemoeller Asks Germans Confess Guilt

Nuernberg, April 28 (INS).—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, Lutheran pastor, who was held for eight years by the Nazis in a concentration camp, appealed to Germans today to confess their war guilt "so the world can forgive the deliberate murder of six million persons."

He said that if the Germans failed to admit their fault even their great-grandchildren will be outcasts.

Chief Justice To Be Chosen From Court Membership

Truman's Selection Of Stone's Successor Seen Lying Between Jackson and Douglas

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman has just about made up his mind on a new Chief Justice of the United States.

The man Mr. Truman expects to name as successor to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, it can be said, is among the eight associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Those who think that they know how Mr. Truman's mind operates believe that his choice of a new Chief Justice lies between two men—Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson and Associate Justice William O. Douglas.

The fact that Mr. Truman plans to elevate one of the associate justices to head the high tribunal means, of course, that he will have to name an outsider to bring the court up to its full strength of nine men. There is no certainty that this appointee will be a Republican, which was the political faith of the late Chief Justice Stone.

Identity Guarded Secret

Unless there is a hitch, Mr. Truman will announce the names of the new Chief Justice and the new associate justice at a press-radio conference early this week. The identity of the two men was a closely guarded secret when President Truman returned to Washington yesterday after a week afloat.

Among those who sailed into the Navy Yard with him aboard the yacht Williamsburg was his chief political adviser, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan. There were indications, however, that Mr. Truman had pretty much made up his mind on the appointment before Hannegan boarded the yacht yesterday morning off Quantico, Va.

The designation of a Chief Justice is considered to be the most important appointment that Mr. Truman has ever made. His demeanor in the last several days would indicate that he is fully conscious of that fact.

Man of Like Mind

It is taken for granted in Administration circles that the new Chief Justice will be a man whose economic and political predilections are approximately those of Mr. Truman himself.

In this connection, those who go in for labels have catalogued Associate Justice Jackson as a "centrist," and have put Associate Justice Douglas somewhat to his left.

The President admires both of the justices. This he has demonstrated by naming Jackson as the American prosecutor of German war criminals at Nuernberg, and by asking Douglas to join his Cabinet at the time when Harold L. Ickes resigned as Secretary of the Interior.

In the speculation that goes on among the self-nominated readers of Mr. Truman's mind, Jackson is generally made the favorite for the post of Chief Justice.

Patterson Called Good Bet

Secretary of War Robert Patterson has been regarded from the outset as a good bet for the ninth place on the court. He is a Republican.

But as has been said, there is no certainty that the new appointee will be a Republican. Some of the President's advisers, who have studied the record and inquired into tradition, hold that he is under no compulsion to name a Republican to the court simply because Chief Justice Stone was a Republican.

Proprietor Wins Pistol Duel in D. C. Lunchroom

A lunchroom proprietor and a customer exchanged shots yesterday in the best Western tradition—and the proprietor proved the better shot.

Police said the shooting in the Kalorama Lunchroom, 1730 Kalorama rd. nw., started when Earston Spencer, 28, of 1723 Seaton st. nw., pulled out a .32-caliber pistol instead of money to pay his check.

The proprietor, Andrew Harris, 60, of 1434 Calvert st. nw., responded by drawing a .38-caliber pistol. Both fired.

Police said Spencer's shot hit the counter and Harris' shot hit Spencer. Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, Spencer was found to have a compound skull fracture.

Forecast Is Warmer

Near-Freezing Weather Gives Apple Crop a Close Shave

A near freeze—the mercury dipped to 33 at 3 a. m.—almost blighted the Shenandoah Valley apple crop yesterday.

With the loss of fruit, vegetable and feed crops valued in the millions of dollars threatened if a freeze materialized, the prankish weather stopped one degree short of freezing, hesitated and then began a slow advance to the balmy brackets.

Officials in charge of plans for the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival were elated when the mercury swung upward as a freeze would have given a funereal tinge to this year's celebration which is scheduled Thursday and Friday at Winchester, Va.

Weather Bureau forecasters had predicted possibility of a heavy frost. A lowering of the temperature to 28 probably would have meant ruin to the entire apple crop, according to A. B. Groves, plant pathologist at the Winchester Research Laboratories.

"The Lord smiled upon us. The frost failed to materialize and very little, if any, damage was caused by the cold weather," Groves said. He predicted "excellent chances for a bumper crop" if the weatherman would continue to cooperate.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia had a very light frost yesterday but it was not believed to have been severe enough to cause much damage. A heavy frost would have cost as much as a million dollar loss in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., alone.

Northern Virginia already has lost 25 per cent of its apple crop from spring frosts but a bumper crop still is possible if the weather will improve, Groves said.

Plans for the blossom festival include a military display, crowning of the Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Nancy Anderson, 16-year-old

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 4

At Holy Name Convention Here

Catholic Role in Government Upheld as Democratic Right

An impassioned defense of the role of the Catholic Church in Government highlighted the thirty-second annual convention of the Union of Holy Name Societies of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, held here yesterday.

"You cannot have a divorce between God and government," the 2000 delegates and visitors were told by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., dean of the Catholic University school of philosophy. The convention was held in the university gymnasium.

"We are determined that what the founding fathers insisted upon shall be realized in the American Republic today — and that is the presence of Almighty God," he said.

"Separate church from state if you will," said the Rev. Mr. Smith, "Catholics are not besieging as pressure groups the offices of Senators and Representatives of the United States. We do not bother them at all—not enough perhaps. We are determined, however, that the separation of church from state shall not mean the separation of democracy from God."

Striking out sharply at critics of Catholic activities, he said that every war in our history has been followed "by a bigoted misunderstanding and persecution of the Catholic Church."

"Six national organizations of Protestantism within the past two years," he said, "have warned their ministers and communicants all over the country to beware of the increased strength of the Catholic Church. Te beware of our attempt to control government. To beware of our interference in American democracy.

"While some of us have been working side by side with representatives of other creeds to promote better understanding, a fanatical Methodist bishop has been parading around the United States as head of the Federated Council

See NAME, Page 2, Column 2

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End Veto Power, Ball Urges U. N.

Warns of Anarchy

Welles Hits Reds' Role in Treaty Delay

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last night charged Russia with a major share in the Allies failure to conclude peace treaties with Italy and other former foes.

He said in a radio address (Mutual) that Russia has refused to agree to peace settlements in the hope that she can get all her demands through the postponement. He warned that failure to conclude peace terms will result in a "general state of social anarchy in the not far distant future."

Pointing out that starvation is rampant in Europe, he said it was a miracle that some democratic governments, such as Italy, were able to stay in power in the face of the Allies' failure to give them a treaty.

One of the major issues to be dealt with at the peace conferences, he said, is France's "wholly legitimate" claim that the Rhineland should be "placed under international control to prevent Germany from ever again waging war."

He decried recent rumors that, if the Paris peace conference fails, individual peace treaties might be negotiated. Such a course, he said, would lead to a new war between the nations which joined forces to defeat the Axis.

He said it likewise was regrettable that reports have circulated that when agreement on peace treaties is reached by the Big Four, "these agreements should immediately be approved by smaller nations." He pointed out that international commitments have granted the smaller nations a voice in the treaty making.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Colina, who has been busy since Friday trying to get unanimity on the Spanish case, was understood to have been told by Gromyko that the Russian position remained unchanged.

Some delegates still hoped that Gromyko would receive new instructions from Moscow directing him to reverse his stand, but they agreed the chances of this were remote.

Vote Scheduled Today

The Spanish case will come up tomorrow at 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time , when the Council is scheduled to vote on the Australian resolution to create a five-man subcommittee to investigate the Spanish government.

The Iranian question was scheduled to come up a week later, on May 6, the date on which Russia has promised to have all her troops out of Iran. Just how difficult this case will be depends upon whether the Russians have completed their evacuation by May 6.

Reports from Teheran have indicated the withdrawal still was far from completed.

In any case, under provisions of the Council's resolution of April 4, both Russia and Iran will be asked to report on the situation in Iran on May 6. Gromyko, however, has served notice on the Council that he would participate in no further discussions of the Iranian case.

May Again Walk Out

It is possible, therefore, that he may again walk out of the Council when the question comes up and that Russia may refuse to submit a report, even though the evacuation is completed.

On the other hand, if Iran reported that Russian troops still were on Iranian soil May 6, the Council would face an even more difficult problem—what action to take.

The battle on veto power started last week as the Council's Committee of Experts on Rules and Procedure debated the question behind closed doors in an effort to work out a specific definition of what could be vetoed and what could not.

Russia was reported to be clinging to the views which she held at the San Francisco Conference that the veto power should be very broad. The Western Powers argued that the veto should be much more restricted.

May Attempt Veto

There was some speculation that Gromyko might raise the issue on the floor by attempting to veto the Australian proposal on Spain.

Most of the delegates held that the Australian proposal was a matter of procedure and, therefore, was not subject to veto. It was regarded as possible, however, that Gromyko might argue that it was a question of "substance."

Since the experts have not yet worked out the definition of what constitutes "procedure" and what constitutes questions of "substance" this would have to be determined by the Council itself.

Sheen Urges Inquiry

New York, April 28 (INS).—The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University philosophy professor, today urged an investigation of Spain and of all countries with a one-party system of government.

In a speech before the Vincentia Guild of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Monsignor Sheen said:

"Let us investigate the subject of Spain. They were friendly to the Nazis. People have not been free to talk there."

He declared that all clarity of thinking "disappears where even the councils of peace fear to speak the truth." He did not specifically name other nations in his address.

Republican Speaks Of Ideological Rift Between U. S., Russia

Syracuse, N. Y., April 28 (AP).—United States Senator Joseph H. Ball declared today that the "ideological gulf in political thinking between the democracies and Russia" was the greatest obstacle to world peace and justice and urged elimination of the single nation veto power in the United Natios.

The Minnesota Republican, in an address prepared for Syracuse University commencement exercises at which he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws, also advocated extension of Selective Service, universal military training and merger of "many functions" of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Difficulties of Liberals

Citing difficulties which he said "Liberals" encountered in the United Nations, Senator Ball declared:

"The fact appears to be that only the United States, the nations of the British Commonwealth and a handful of other democratic states really are devoted to the fundamentals of democratic political procedure and to the freedom and dignity of the individual.

"Among the great powers, France, Britain and the United States do have this concept of freedom, democracy and liberalism; and China, although she still has a long road to travel, seems to be moving in that direction.

"However, one of the five great powers, namely Russia, is devoted to the opposite political philosophy from liberalism, namely authoritarianism. The individual's freedom, dignity and rights count for little or nothing in Russia, and the principles, policies and programs decided upon by a small ruling group count for everything."

Would Support United Nations

"I believe myself that the ideological gulf in political thinking between the democracies and Russia is the greatest and most difficult obstacle in the path of maintenance of world peace and justice."

Ball declared, however, that the United Nations offered "the only hope of firmly establishing international law and justice on a firm foundation of government, and for that reason we should support it with all the influence at our command."

The veto "must go," Ball asserted. He recommended that "some system of proportionate representation of nations must be devised."

Points to Pacific

He declared United States demands for national sovereignty over Pacific bases 6000 miles away weakened "the grounds of principle on which we oppose Russian attempts to gain control of strategic bases on the Dardanelles and in the Middle East which he considers vital to her national security."

Calling for the United States to become strong enough to "really support" the liberal principles for which he stands, Ball said:

"I support the basic recommendations of our military leaders and the President for extension of selective service, for universal military training and for merging of many functions of the Army, Navy and air force."

Chiang to Punish General Who Held Ship for Actress

Peiping, April 28 (AP).—A Chinese general who delayed a ship sailing for 10 hours so his movie actress friend could get aboard was arrested today and sent to Chungking for disciplinary action on personal orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The ship was the Kiang Tai, now en route from Tientsin to Shanghai. The officer was a Major General Chiang, director of the Tientsin supply headquarters.

Dispatches from Tientsin said that the actress, the beauteous Iss Tung Chih-ling, soothed the ire of the other passengers by singing three songs for them when she finally got aboard, but that she too was due to be held for questioning when the ship got to Shanghai.

NAME

From Page 1

of Protestant Churches, and in every city he has visited has pollutted, contaminated, and has done his diabolical darndest to stir up enmity against the Catholic Church and to distort our motives."

"He is a sounding board for a great many who are fearful of our strength and who are determined that we shall not expand," said the Rev. Smith.

The convention was the first for the Holy Name Societies in this area since the war. Archdiocesan President James W. Curran of Baltimore, named to that office last year by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, archdiocesan spiritual director, was elected for a second one-year term.

During the business section of the meeting a testimonial resolution in appreciation for the work done by William A. Kehoe of Washington, immediate past archdiocesan president, was adopted unanimously. Fred R. Ullrich, lay director of the Junior Holy Name,, gave a report on that group's activities.

Reports by presidents of other sections were given by: J. Irving King, Annapolis; Samuel Breth, Central Maryland; Rochus Stahl, Charles County; Joseph P. Wilkinson, St. Mary's County; Augustine P. Will, Western Maryland; Donald S. Payne, Baltimore, and Roland J. Hyland, Washington section.

By circling in flocks, small birds can outwit hawks, just as bombers staying in formation outwit attackers.

KISS FOR A GOVERNOR — Chauncey Sparks, Alabama's bachelor governor, gets kissed by a pretty girl during a visit to Cypress Gardens, Fla. L. to r.: Nancy Holland; Butch Stilley, orange queen Patty Thomas, Gov. Sparks, Margie Strickland and Dixie Bryan.

Mediterranean Claims of Reds Provide Test

Paris, April 28 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov conferred for an hour in secret tonight as the Allied Big Four prepared for the first big fight of their conference over Russia's Mediterranean claims.

Molotov called on Byrnes at the American headquarters at the Meurice Hotel for the conference.

No inkling was given of the topics discussed. But it was expected that the Big Four foreign ministers would soon take up the hotly disputed question of Russia's bid for strategic bases along the British Empire lifeline of communication through the Mediterranean.

U. N. Trusteeship Sought

The Soviet Union seeks a United Nations trusteeship over Italy's colony of Tripolitania, and is expected also to ask for bases in the Italian Dodecanese Islands within striking distance of the Suez Canal. In addition, Russia may make a formal claim for trusteeship over the Italian colony of Eritrea, at the southern end of the Red Sea.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to oppose the Russian claims with the utmost vigor.

Russia's claims will provide the first big test for the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France in their attempt to agree on peace treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Bevin spent the weekend in London consulting his government and dominion prime ministers on conference questions and it was expected he would return tomorrow.

Byrnes Attends Races

Delegates generally spent today resting, and despite the raw weather some attended the first spring horse racing meeting held here since the war. Among those at the races were Byrnes and his wife.

The secretariat received a Czechoslovak note demanding that when Germany's future is considered the German Silesian area of Glatz be given to Czechoslovakia instead of Poland.

A Yugoslav delegation arrived last night to present claims to Trieste and the Venezia Giulia area of Italy.

Russia Courts French

By Joseph Dynan

Paris, April 28 (AP).—Well-informed sources said today they interpreted Russian cordiality toward French interests at the four-power foreign ministers conference here as a Soviet attempt to prevent French and British Socialists from establishing a possible "western bloc" of powers.

The sources, who declined to be quoted by name, said they further interpreted such friendliness as a Russian move to help French Communists in the French national elections in June.

Russian cordiality toward France at the conference, the sources said, was translated into practical action on at least three points:

Rhine Separation Supported

1. Russian support to place French proposals to nationalize the Ruhr and separate the Rhineland from Germany on the conference agenda.

2. Soviet consent to have France participate in discussions on all treaties, including those concerning the Balkans—a sudden reversal of the Russian position of the last six months.

3. Russian approval for giving France a share of the Italian fleet.

French officials who returned recently from Germany said that French demands for partitioning the Rhineland actually were strengthening the Communist Party in Germany. There, they said, many Germans are convinced that only the German communists, by attempting to gain Russian support, can prevent partition of the Rhineland.

Virginia Episcopalians Plan 2-Day Meeting

Williamsburg, Va., April 28 (AP).—Two hundred delegates representing 120 Episcopal churches in Southern Virginia will meet here May 14 for a two-day diocesn conference.

The churchmen will convene in this colonial town for the first time since the Council of Southern Episcopal Churches was organized in 1892.

Killings Mark Iranian Peace Unit's Arrival

Tehran, April 28 (AP).—A seven-man Azerbaijan-Kurdish commission arrived by Soviet plane in Tehran today, shortly after Iranian gendarmerie troops fired into a group of workers organizing a welcoming parade. The troops killed two and wounded three others.

The commission was led by Premier Jafar Pishevari, head of the autonomous Azerbaijan government which was set up last December after a revolt against the central government.

Iranian Premier Ahmer Qavam has advanced proposals for reuniting the northwest province with the central government, and the commission is scheduled to enter into negotiations here.

A national police officer asserted the violence flared when "a mob carrying banners refused to halt when challenged by a guard along the proposed route of the commission into the city."

Tudeh (Leftist) party officials said the workers were en route to "welcome the Azerbaijanis to Tehran" and that the leaders wore the tri-colored armbands of the Tudeh party.

Political demonstrations are prohibited by a recent Qavam decree.

When Pishevari stepped from the plane a crowd estimated at 250 swept aside the official party, hoisted the small gray premier to their shoulders and bore him about the airdrome as the workers cheered. Then he left in an automobile.

Prince Mozaffar Firoux, Iranian director of propaganda and minister of state, and members of the Tehran military government were also present to greet the visitors.

WEATHER

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daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, by Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, and may even include a visit by the President himself.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the traditional celebration which marks the flowering apple blossoms. Actually there will be few, if any, blossoms since the flowering of the blossoms reached its height about April 17.

Thirty bands, 40 planes from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and an Army display which will include a helicopter, Herman Goering's armor-plated automobile, a Third Cavalry exhibit of 12 armored cars, 8 half-tracks, 30 jeeps and other vehicles from Fort Meade, will be features.

Mostly Cloudy Today

Aberdeen Proving Grounds will furnish an amphibious duck and a display of guns and ammunition, including antiaircraft artillery. Chemical warfare and crash equipment also will be shown.

Meanwhile, the weatherman promised the weather would be partly cloudy and not so cold tonight and the lowest temperature would be in the middle 40's. Today will be mostly cloudy, probably followed by occasional light rain, the forecaster said.

The temperature in the District had risen from a low of 36 at 4:16 a. m. to the middle 60's yesterday afternoon.

The light frost experienced in the suburban areas was believed too light to have caused any appreciable damage, and the rising temperature will be an aid in saving the crops now in the ground, he said.

The Earl of Bothwell, who was Mary Queen of Scots' second husband, was a principal character in the murder of her first husband, Lord Darnley.

Playing Horses Leads to Theft Of $500,000

New York, April 28 (AP).—William B. Benjamin, 36-year-old business man, who District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said admitted losing up to $46,000 a day at race tracks, was arrested today on a grand larveny charge and accused of swindling credit firms out of more than $500,000 in the last four months.

Hogan said Benjamin admitted the swindling accusations and said all the money as lost at gambling—most of it at the races. The attorney quoted Benjamin as saying his smallest bet usually was $500 across the board or $1500 on a race.

Benjamin related he lost $25,000 on three fights in one night at Madison Square Garden and $5000 in one gin rummy session, Hogan said.

Benjamin surrendered to the District Attorney's Office late yesterday and the charges were filed against him today. At his arraignment, bail was fixed at $50,000 and May 6 set as the date for hearing.

Hogan said Benjamin obtained the $500,000 by borrowing money from discount and credit companies on the strength of orders and accounts payable which were fraudulent. When the creditors became suspicious, Benjamin reported his books had been burned, Hogan added. Creditors then asked the District Attorney to investigate.

During the war Benjamin operated the Metropolitan Machine Shops, Inc.

BUS

From Page 1

operate from Washington to the Pentagon and Navy annex.

The Labor Department parleys yesterday included, for the first time since the strike began, joint conferences between the union and management.

Shortly after the talks resumed at 11 a. m., the company produced a counter-proposal to a union plan submitted the previous night. The union rejected the management's bid and came back with another proposal.

Company Plan Modified

A company spokesman termed the union's offer "an illusory substitute" but promised to "look it over further" and return in the morning. Details of the offer were not revealed, but it was understood the union was standing firm for wage boosts not continent on a fare hike, while the company took the opposing view.

It was learned, however, that the company had modified an earlier plan, setting a May 18, 1946, deadline for a decision of an arbitration panel instead of leaving the date open. Management also agreed to set a November 18, 1946, deadline for institution of wage adjustments.

Earlier, the union had contended it could not "wait indefinitely" for wage boosts. The union is seeking increases ranging from 30 to 42 cents hourly; the company's top offer is an 8-cents per hour boost.

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A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

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20th Century-Fox
LOEW'S CAPITOL - THURS.

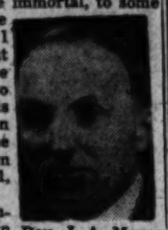
Fliers' Poem Read at Rites At St. John's

By Robert Tate Allin
Post Reporter

". . . Reached out my hand and touched the face of God."

In September, 1941, 30,000 feet over England in a Spitfire, a 19-year-old Washington lad in the Royal Canadian Air Force scribbled some lines on the back of a letter to his folks.

The pilot was Lieut. John Gillespie Magee, jr., and those lines of his poem, "High Flight," were destined to become immortal, to some day rest in the Congressional Library. But Lieut. Magee never lived to know that. His Spitfire fell in flames over the Continent on December 11, 1941.


Rev. J. A. Magee

The lad's father, the Rev. John Magee, sr., stood yesterday in the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, near the White House. St. John's folks were dedicating a triptych, or altar piece, for Bolling Field, in Lieutenant Magee's memory.

Father Preaches Sermon

The father, formerly curate at St. John's and now student chaplain at Yale University, was invited to come down to prech the sermon.

It was a simple Gospel message that he brought the 800 parishioners. But it stirred them deeply. He reminded them that there had to be "Good Fridays" in one's life before there could be "Eastres"; that we often must endure a vale of tears to find our happiness.

He said his own son felt restless at home until he found that he had bee naccepted for the RCAF and would be able to do his part in saving England from invasion. His son, like thousands of other young men in the service, had found himself by the road of sacrifice for a noble cause, he said.

Mother Attends Rites

Attending the dedicatory rites were the pilot's mother, Mrs. John Magee, and his three brothers—David, 20, a Yale sophomore; Christopher, 17, and Hugh, 12.

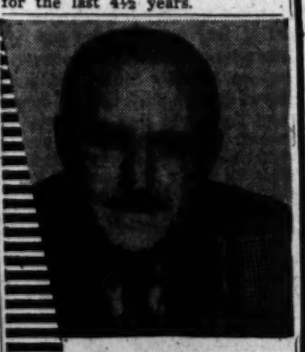
Gen. Burton Hovey, commandant of Bolling Field, formally accepted the triptych, a gift of St. John's Church through the Citizens' Army and Navy Committee, which was represented yesterday by Mrs. Truxton Beale, a parishioner of St. John's. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, conducted the services.

Young Pilot Magee, who was born in China while his parents were Episcopal missionaries, studied at Rugby University and was planning to enter Yale University when the joined the RCAF in November, 1940. He went overseas in June, 1941.

Archibald MacLeish, former Librarian of Congress, and noted poet, ranked "High Flight" with Rupert Brook's "The Soldier," and John McCrae's "In Flanders Field," of World War I. Just after young Magee's death, copies of the poem were posted at all British flight stations.

Johnson Flies Home To Take Up U. N. Post

Stockholm, April 28 (AP).—Herschel C. Johnson flew to New York today to take up his new position as deputy United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council. Johnson had been American Minister to Stockholm for the last 4½ years.



ALBERT and the WARNER NEWS

Chief Washington correspondent for the Mutual Network and director of the WOL Washington Radio News Bureau, Albert Warner has 21 years of top-flight news experience. His newscasts are complete . . . concise . . . authoritative.

6:00 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
A Service of COAST - TO PONTIAC
"THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON"
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GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
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CHINA

From Page 1

ference now in session in New York.

War Minister Chen Cheng told reporters, however, that Ho would not be leaving Nanking "for some time yet."

(An Associated Press dispatch from Chungking said Chiang Kai-shek conferred throughout Sunday afternoon with General Marshall, special United States Envoy to China.

(It quoted anonymous Chinese sources as saying that Marshall had agreed to the Communist plan for a cease fire order freezing government and Communist armies in their present positions in Manchuria, but there was no confirmation from Marshall's headquarters.

(While this would leave the Communists in possession of Changchun and Harbin, one source said all political issues, such as ultimate control of those cities, would be negotiated later.

(Marshall's headquarters indicated he might delay his departure for Nanking, now set for Monday.

LIMIT

the number of Taxicab Licenses

because . . .

Let's consider the facts. Let's weigh the situation in the light of equity. While a careful study proved conclusively that something should be done to restrict licensing, ACTION HAS BEEN DELAYED! We want the public and Congress to have full information as to why taxicab licenses should be limited in the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON ALREADY HAS MORE CABS PER CAPITA THAN ANY OTHER LARGE CITY IN THE UNITED STATES. Certified population and license figures from 20 of our largest cities show Washington with one taxicab for every 144 persons as against New York's 574, Philadelphia's 1,736, Cleveland's 2,137, Chicago's 1,132, San Francisco's 1,197, and so forth. This record in itself should halt the unrestricted issuing of licenses. SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE TO STABILIZE AND PROTECT THE $10,000,000 INVESTMENT REPRESENTED BY WASHINGTON'S TAXICAB INDUSTRY which provides the livelihood for approximately 30,000 persons not including the thousands who indirectly earn their living with organizations which do business with the taxicab industry.

LIMIT CABS AND IMPROVE TRAFFIC. Do you remember the number of empty cabs that cruised the downtown streets during the pre-war period of 1932 to 1940? Well, picture what will happen in the near future. There were approximately 4,500 cabs in those days while present figures show there are approximately 7,000 today with additional taxicabs being licensed at a rate that will double this number within the coming year. WHEN IS THIS GOING TO STOP? Our present regulations are producing a traffic as well as an economic hazard. This greatly increased number of taxicabs will mean that there may be more than three times as many cabs cruising the downtown streets, congesting traffic to the point where downtown parking will be far more difficult than it is now and downtown driving will be virtually a tortuous event.

THE TAXICAB OWNER IS ENTITLED TO A STABILIZED BUSINESS. The majority of the taxicab drivers own their own cabs, making them small businessmen. Limit the issuance of taxicab licenses and it will give the taxicab owner the same opportunity as the grocer, haberdasher or baker, who, in return for years of devotion to his work, builds an equity and actually owns something besides a deteriorating taxicab. Today, as other workers demand increases, the earnings of the taxicab drivers are already showing decreases. Give the taxi driver something to look forward to and he will become more conscious of his duty to his customers. Business works that way.

VETERANS SHOULD NOT BE LIMITED. They should have a license, but give the veteran something of value . . . something worthwhile working for.

7,000 IS A LOT OF TAXICABS . . . 14,000 is twice as many. Let's put a stop somewhere so that conditions for both the driver and the rider can improve. We do not advocate a ridiculously low number of cabs for Washington . . . nor do we advocate a ridiculously large number. There should be an adequate fleet of taxicabs to serve Washington . . . BUT THERE MUST BE A LIMIT.

ARROW CABS • BELL CABS • CHECKER CABS

PREMIER CABS • WASHINGTON CABS

Members of Combined Cab Service, Inc.

90% of these 1,200 cabs are owned by the drivers and not the companies

U.S. Caverns May Be Future War Centers

Experts to Explore Underground Sites For Possible Use

By the United Press

The Army and Navy are planning a number of underground military and industrial installations in the event of another war, it was revealed last night.

Military and civilian experts, under supervision of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, have been ordered to explore the Nation's caverns for possible military use.

These presumably would be safe for war production atomic warfare.

The underground war centers could include such famous scenic spots as Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex.; Mammoth Cave, Ky., Wind Cave, S. Dak., Howe Caverns, N. Y., the vast chain of caverns in Virginia, and scores of lesser-known caverns.

An "underground sites committee" has been established to send geological, military and industrial experts into the many caverns—some of them of hundreds of unexplored miles.

These experts seek complete records on such factors as: Available floor and ceiling space for aircraft hangars, machinery, communications, etc.; natural concealment from planes; humidity and general atmospheric conditions; strength and depth of overhead cover; accessibility of outlets in case of emergency evacuation; cost of transforming them into military and industrial facilities.

Germany demonstrated the worth of such installations in the last war, but her efforts would be dwarfed if the United States project proves practicable.

Frau Von Blomberg

Widow Says She Wasn't A Prostitute

By Joseph Dees

Bad Weisee, Germany, April 28 (U.P.).—The widow of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg tearfully denied today that she had ever been a prostitute.

She admitted that she had once been arrested with a man in a Berlin hotel room, but didn't think that was a bad as it sounded, because "he was my lover."

"It could happen to any girl," Frau Eva Gruhn von Blomberg said. "The police held us at the station a few hours and then let us go."

Her past became a matter of record a few days ago when Hans Gisevius, a former SS captain who worked for the Office of Strategic Services during the war, testified at the Nuernberg trials that she was registered as a prostitute in seven German cities.

Goering Encouraged Romance

Gisevius said Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who knew of her past, encouraged the romance between her and Von Blomberg. Adolf Hitler, who thought her a pure blonde beauty, was entranced. After the marriage Goering told Hitler they had been taken in, and Hitler promptly dismissed Von Blomberg .

-ta n shrdlu cmfwy cmfwyp

Frau von Blomberg, who is 34 but doesn't look it, said the affair in Berlin was her only run-in with the police. She readily admitted, however, that she had loved good times and "had intimacies with several men" before she married Von Blomberg.

And there were times, she said, when she did not have to work for a living, although she did not go into details about the source of her income.

Her full lips trembled as she explained what she called "inaccuracies" in Gisevius' testimony.

Real Lover Sent Away

She was sitting in the handsomely furnished sunroom of the mountainside chalet, high above this Bavarian lake resort, where she and Von Blomberg lived in retirement from 1939 until he was arrested last June. He subsequently died.

Frau von Blomberg was asked about a lover Goering paid to leave for South America. She turned her head, sniffled for a moment, and said:

"Von Blomberg had known me since 1933. He was terribly in love with me. I was fond of him and although I loved another man, I was as friendly with him as it is possible for two persons to be—if you understand what I mean.

"But I wanted to marry this other man I really loved. Von Blomberg was crazy for me. He went to Goering and asked Goering to eliminate his rival. Goering gave my lover a large sum of money and sent him off to Argentina. It all happened so suddenly. My husband did not tell me about this until after we were married."

A Chance to Win a Plane

Photo By Henry Marschalk

HIGH-FLYERS will get a chance to win a Taylor plane at the annual carnival of the Civitan Club of Bethesda, now being held on the lot next to the Lust Bethesda Theater on Wisconsin ave. Miss Pauline Lucas of 4906 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, hears about the contest from H. King Mularkey, former president of the club. The carnival will continue all week

130 Railroads, Unions Seek to Avert Strike

Chicago, April 28 (U.P.).—Representatives of 130 railroads and 2 union brotherhoods will meet here tomorrow in a last attempt—short of presidential intervention—to evert a nationwide railroad strike May 18.

The brotherhoods, trainmen and locomotive engineers, representing about 200,000 workers, called the strike to support demands for changes in working rules and for wage increases above the 16 cents an hour recommended 2 weeks ago by an emergency fact-finding board.

There was considerable pessimism whether tomorrows meeting would accomplish anything. Union spokesmen have said that "little can be expected" from hte meeting. Thus far, in six months of negotiations, the railroads have opposed rules changes.

General Strike in 1895

There has been no general railroad strike since 1895 among operating employes.

Presidential intervention could be by direct seizure of the railroads or by reconvening the fact-finding boards. President Wilson seized the roads in 1918 and President Roosevelt in 1944.

Both of these seizures were in war years, however, and Washington observers believed President Truman was reluctant to exercise wartime seizure powers when the country actually is at peace.

The brotherhoods have asked for a 25 per cent increase, with a minimum increase of $2.50 a day. They also have asked for changes in 45 working rules.

Shipyard Accord Reached

Camden, N. J., April 28 (A.P.).—Wage agreements have been reache damong 53 shipyards and the industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), the union reported. It had called a strike against the shipyards in May.

There are 14 yards with which the union has not yet come to an agreement, said Samuel J. Kramer, press representative for the union. He added that negotiations with the 14 are continuing.

Va. Socialite Given Bail in Auto Death Of Albemarle Man

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Horace W. Davis member of a socially prominent family here, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death last night of John C. Shiflett, 69, Albemarle County farmer, was today granted bail of $1000 by Judge Jesse C. Wilson.

Shiflett who resides on the farm formerly owned by United States Senator Thomas S. Martin located west of Charlottesville was run down and instantly killed about 8 p. m., while walking along the highway on route 250 near St. Annes School. The accident was witnessed by State Tropoer W. C. Goode who made the arrest. Shiflett a native of Albemarle, married Alice Shiflett, who survives with two daughters, Mrs. Nora Johns of this county and Mrs. Grace Glover of Calverton. He also leaves three sisters.

Wheatley USO to Close With Party and Dance

A party and dance Tuesday night will mark the closing of the USO Club at 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA after five years of service.

Dr. Howard H. Long, chief examiner of the public schools in the District and chairman of the USO Coordinating Committee, will be the principal speaker.

Pope Pius Urges Unity

Vatican City, April 28 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in a special audience today for 600 delegates to the Christian Democratic Congress in Rome and Allied troops, said that the present moment was "grave for the church as well as for society, the future of Italy and the world." The Pontiff said that unity and collaboration of all Catholic forces were "necessary for the defense of Catholic rights and Italy."

Editor Impressed By U.S. Occupation Job in Germany

London, April 28 (A.P.).—Paul Bellamy, one of 14 American editors and publishers who have completed a two-week tour of the American occupation zone in Germany, said today he was "impressed by the job the Army is doing—from the generals down to the kids in the ranks."

"I'm going home and preach the gospel that America must see through this job of occupying Germany and complete our commitments in Europe," declared Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The party is scheduled to depart for New York May 1.

Bellamy said he felt the occupation forces are "too thin through all of Europe for the job we are trying to do."

Senate Probes Reported Deals To Sell U. S. Radar Secrets

By the United Press

A Senate judiciary subcommittee is investigating reports that American firms, with State Department consent, are negotiating sale of the know-how on radar and other top war secrets to a foreign power, it was revealed last night.

The nation was not named but the State Department's Far Eastern Division is interested, leading to the belief that either Russia or China is involved. It was pointed out that the nation has to be a wartime ally because the Trading with the Enemy Act is still in force.

Whatever the nation involved, the pending contracts are the compelling reason for creation of the subcommittee. The group meets today, under the chairmanship of Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), to begin hearings on a bill to prohibit any person or firm from giving, selling or lending to any foreign government, agent or person any machinery or plans pertaining to radar or electronic equipment.

Other members of the committee are Senators Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.).

The trio refused to say what prompted their inquiry. But this is the inside story as told the United Press:

The foreign government is very eager to have its scientists and engineers catch up with the United States in such fields as radar, high octane gasoline and chemicals. It has offered contracts which appear to contain one-sided advantages for the receiver.

For example, the contracts, which involve millions of dollars, permit the foreign power to send over to this country's plants and laboratories hundreds of engineers and scientists to learn American "know-how," the basis of the United States productive margin in the war.

The contracts have no reciprocal arrangements whereby an equivalent number of American engineers and scientists will be permitted inside that country to study their techniques. Nor does the contracting power propose to protect American patents or copyright obligations.

Some officials of this country's leading electrical manufacturing companies, its chemical and radio industries, and its high octane gasoline processors—all of whom have been offered contracts—are expressing concern over the State Department's approval on the deals.

One company, the informant said, has insisted on advance approval in writing of the State Department's Far Eastern Division before it will come to terms.

"Such contracts," this source said, "would enable the country involved to catch up in three years with many of our war-born top secrets on which they now have knowledge inferior to ours."

He added that he had been unable to confirm from the State Department that it was at all interested in the pending contracts, or had encouraged them in any way. Nevertheless, his information is that the Far Eastern Division has encouraged the deals, presumably in the interests of good-will and amity.

He said that some of the firms aproached by the foreign power undoubtedly were motivated in their reluctance through patriotism. Some however, are concerned, fearing the impending inquiry may tip their hand on trade agreements to competitors.

Eastland said he did not know which witness among the firms involved and summoned by the committee would appear today. It is understood, however, that officials of the Departments of Commerce and State will be called to discuss the impending deals.

Lady Astor Hits Virginians for Racing on Sunday

Charlottesville, Va., April 28.—Lady Astor, who motored down from Mirador this afternoon to attend a Christian Science lecture in the Lane High School Auditorium deplored the lack of observance of the Sabbath Day by Virginians as indicated by recent point-to-point races held by hunt clubs on Sunday. She termed it "shocking."

Glancing to the high school diamond, where a baseball game was in progress, she commented baseball is quite a different story, as only a few players are involved and amusement is afforded to great many who otherwise would not witness the sport.

Lady Astor is leaving tomorrow for Lynchburg to visit her cousin and attend another Christian Science lecture tomorrow night. From there she will leave Tuesday for New York, where she will remain until next week when her husband, Lord Astor, sails for England on the Queen Mary, along with Lord Halifax.

During the war, the shipbuilding industry was the biggest user of steel, consuming more than 35 million tons.

19 District Men To Be Inducted Today

Nineteen local men will be inducted here today for service in the armed forces. They are:

Rudolph W. Nickens, George C. Woodard, Constantine Courtis, Glenn C. Kreamer, Walter C. Riley, William I. Fuqua, James A. Cain, Donald Gorham, jr., Lawrence Johnson, Milton W. Marbury, Virgil H. Penn, jr., Paris M. Scott, Joseph D. Hopkins, Louis R. Griffith, Francis Z. Ressler, Harry B. Triplett, jr., James W. Balderson, William A. Steward and Joseph C. Brooks.

Iceland Action Spurs British Base Demands

By the Associated Press

Iceland's refusal to lease defense bases to the United States brought a renewed demand from Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) yesterday for a "definite understanding" with Britain on the question of bases before granting a loan.

The announcement of Olafur Thors, Prime Minister of Iceland, that his country "cannot" grant the American request for three military bases comes as the Senate heads for a showdown this week on what to do about American-built military installations all over the world.

The issue is posed in an amendment to the British loan agreement which would require that nation to yield title to Atlantic bases now under 99-year lease and to permit commercial use by the United States of other installations before the British can draw on the proposed $3,750,000,000 credit.

Proposed by McFarland

Senator MacFarland (D., Ariz.) proposed this amendment and Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) told a reporter he expected it to draw maximum strength from those who oppose the loan or who are dubious about some of its provisions and have not made up their minds.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said he looks upon the amendment as a chance for those who have been insisting that the United States keep intact a system of security bases to register their sentiments.

Johnson, who favors he amendment, commented that "Iceland's action suggests that we are a few years late in our request for bases there—we should have asked when they were in danger."

"We may be late on all of our requests," he continued, "and we should move with more speed. Before we grant the British a loan we should have a definite understanding with them about the use of bases we have built on British soil."

Wrong Way, Says Maybank

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) remarked, however, that he could not see how the vote on the McFarland amendment would settle any policy question.

"Like almost everybody else I want this country to keep the bases that it needs for its own defense," he said, "but I can't vote for the McFarland amendment. I don't think that's the way to go about it to get the bases."

Maybank, a close friend of Secretary of State Byrnes, said he understands "satisfactory progress" is being made in separate negotiations for the acquisition of commercial rights for bases this country built on empire soil.

Points to Jet Motor

Senator Brewster (R., Me.), who long has demanded that the United States seek agreements for commercial use of airports it has scattered over the world, said he would not be surprised if the British prove "fairly generous" in making such rights available.

"They have the jump on us in overseas aviation," he observed. "They have a jet propulsion motor that is better than anything we have. While we are proposing to lend them $3,750,000,000, they have already hade $600,000,000 of their own funds available for overseas aviation.

"We apparently are going to set up air navigation installations all around the world, but it's my opinion that the British will be using them much more than we will if we don't wake up. They don't care so much if we have commercial rights, for they expect to do most of the flying."

With debate to be resumed today, the McFarland amendment probably will not reach a vote until late in the week.

Gum King's Uncle Faces Huge Heart-Balm Suit

Chicago, April 28 (INS).—Charles Wrigley, 71-year-old advertising executive and uncle of P. K. Wrigley, chewing gum king, will begin his court fight tomorrow against paying a half-million dollars for heart balm.

Mrs. Iris Gardner, 50, a former hat check girl, brought the suit on grounds that she sacrificed the best years of "charm and pulchritude in ameliorating" the esthetic well-being of Wrigley. Mr. Gardner said Wrigley agreed to pay her $1000 monthly for life beginning in November, 1937, but that he halted the allowance in May, 1943.

Capt. Bartlett, Famed Arctic Explorer, Dies

New York, April 28 (A.P.).—Capt. Robert A. (Bob) Bartlett, 70, famed Arctic explorer, died today.

The explorer died at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center after suffering from an acute kidney and heart condition.

Bartlett

"Captain Bob," as he was familiarly known, was with Admiral Robert E. Peary in the 1909 expedition that led to discovery of the North Pole.

Wrote Several Books

The captain made other Arctic expeditions in subsequent years and wrote several books detailing his journeys.

He was a native of Brigus, Newfoundland, where he maintained his permanent home although he had resided in New York in recent years. He came from a seafaring family.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Dove, Mrs. F. W. Angel and the Misses Emma and Eleanor Bartlett all of Hawthorne, Newfoundland, and two brothers, Capt. William L. Bartlett of Brigus and Lewis Bartlett of St. John's, Newfoundland.

"Captain Bob" first achieved fame in the Arctic as skipper of the Roosevelt, the vessel on which Admiral Peary sailed for his epic discovery of the pole.

Helped Design Ship

Bartlett had helped design the ship, named in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. Peary first offered the command to Samuel Bartlett, Robert's uncle, who declined and said:

"I'm too old for such work. Take Bob along. He'll make good."

Peary's dash to the Pole was made with the aid of a series of supporting parties, the last of which was commanded by Bartlett. "Captain Bob" had hoped to reach the 88th parallel, two degrees from the Pole, but conditions were such that the commander turned him back at 87 degrees, 12 minutes.

Peary said later:

"I had given him the post of honor in my command of my last supporting party for three reasons. First, because of his magnificient handling of the Roosevelt; second, because he had cheerfully and gladly stood between me and every minor annoyance from the start of the expedition to that day, and third, because it seemed right to me that, in view of the noble work of Great Britain in Arctic exploration, a British subject should, next to an American, be able to say that he stood nearest the Pole."

Only a Negro servant and a dozen Eskimos accompanied Peary after he left Bartlett's party.

Bartlett became an American citizen in 1910. That same year he received a National Geographic Society gold medal and accompanied Peary to London to receive a replica of the special medal struck by the British Royal Geographic Society in commemoration of the 1909 discoveries.

"Captain Bob" had one of his narrowest escapes when he went with the explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, on a Canadian expedition through the Bering Straits in 1913. After Stefansson had landed in Alaska, Bartlett's ship was crushed to pieces in ice floes January 12, 1914, but he got the party to safety on an island, then made a treacherous 100-mile journey across the ice to the Siberian mainland and finally reached help after a 1,000-mile trek down the coast line. He went back to the island to take off his party.

In 1926 Bartlett set himself up as an Arctic specialist when he acquired the schooner Effie M. Morrissey. Thereafter he made regular expeditions to northern waters, often in search of museum specimens, but sometimes simply as leader of a boatload of students who paid fees for the trip.

"Captain Bob" saw service in the first World War as a superintendent of marine transportation, and afterwards became a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

His father, Capt. William Bartlett, was owner of a fishing and sealing fleet.

King Reviews Boy Scouts

London, April 28 (A.P.).—One thousand British Boy Scouts paraded past King George VI today in Founder's Day review honoring the late Lord Baden-Powell, first chief scout.

Bishop Ireton Names Officers Of Diocese

Richmond, Va., April 28 (A.P.).—Bishop Peter L. Ireton, D.D., Bishop of Richmond and honorary Episcopal chairman, announced diocesan officers at the first Virginia diocesan council meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held here today.

Those appointed were Miss Margaret Haskell of Richmond, president; Miss Mary Ann Roberts of Alexandria, secretary, and Miss Kathleen Wells of Norfolk, treasurer.

The Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, diocesan council moderator, addressed the council on "Catholic Women in the World Today." Other speakers were Miss Margaret M. Kelly, national field secretary of the NCCW, and Miss Ruth Craven, national executive secretary.

Approximately 500 officers from Catholic parishes in Virginia and from the Catholic Daughters, Catholic Woman's Club, and Trinity Alumnae attended the meeting. Mrs. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., president of the Richmond Deanery, presided.

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5:30 to 8:00 A. M.
5:30 Corn Squeezin Time
5:45 " " "
6:00 " " "
6:15 " " "
6:30 " " "
6:45 Breakfast Table News
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:15 " "
7:30 Sunshine Reporter
7:40 Mahoney and Godfrey
8:00 CBS Morning News Roundup
8:15 Arthur Godfrey
8:30 " "
8:45 " "

9:00 A. M.
9:00 News, Godfrey & Mahoney
9:15 Home Service Daily
9:30 Evelyn Winters
9:45 Bachelors Children

10:00 A. M.
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Tena & Tim
10:45 Aunt Jenny

11:00 A. M.
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 Noon
12:00 News at High Noon
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Young Dr. Malone
12:45 Road of Life

1:00 P. M.
1:00 Second Mrs. Burton
1:15 Perry Mason
1:30 Rosemary
1:45 Life Can Be Beautiful

2:00 P. M.
2:00 Aunt Mary
2:15 Dr. Paul
2:30 Janice Grey
2:45 Time to Remember

3:00 P. M.
3:00 G E House Party
3:15 " " " and News
3:30 Stumpus
3:45 "

4:00 P. M.
4:00 Arthur Godfrey
4:15 " "
4:30 Top Tune Time
4:45 " " "

5:00 P. M.
5:00 Top Tune Time
5:15 " " "
5:30 News and City Desk
5:45 Robert Trout—News

6:00 P. M.
6:00 Top News and Washington Diary
6:15 Speaking of Sports
6:30 Bob Hawk Show
6:45 " " "

7:00 P. M.
7:00 Forever Ernest
7:15 " "
7:30 Joan Davis Show
7:45 " " " and Henry, Hows

8:00 P. M.
8:00 Lux Radio Theatre
8:15 " " "
8:30 " " "
8:45 " " "

9:00 P. M.
9:00 Screen Guild Players
9:15 " " "
9:30 To Be Announced
9:45 " " "

10:00 P. M.
10:00 Lanny Ross Show
10:15 Jack Smith Show
10:30 Factfinder
10:45 In My Opinion

11:00 P. M.
11:00 News, Daly & Harsch
11:15 Arch McDonald's Moondial
11:30 " " "
11:45 Records

Midnite
12:00 News and Erskine Hawkins Orch.
12:15 " " "
12:30 Frankie Masters Orch.
12:45 " " "
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE BELLIGERENT GUITAR. In the hands of Fran Crosby, now at the Duet, a guitar is not a mere guitar. She uses it as a training rifle, a shidledagh, a tommy-gun and, for a brief moment, a vacuum cleaner. Fran is the frantic half of the Crosby Sisters. May, the other Crosbyette, plays it straight. Not exactly pretty (to be truthful, she looks like a relative of Jimmy Durante's) Fran is highly appealing—and buckets of fun!

Singer Eileen Byrne, unexpectedly called from the Mayflower Lounge after one appearance, will return there today . . . It's great, big, beautiful, bouncy "Tiny" Kaye at Club 1203 tonight. Her songs are on the blue side.

CANARY COMPETITION. Lovely but mysterious cadenzas mystified Maestro Freddie Gray when he opened at the Blue Mirror. Then he discovered that the new members of his band were the two canaries who live on the B. M. balcony. These birdies, offhandedly named "Tweet" and "Tweet," always try to outdo the musicians . . . Freddie's band does elegant five-part vocals. He's a brother of Composer Dick Thomas whose "Sioux City Sue" is climbing up the hit parade.

Freddie Gray
At Blue Mirror

Berk Motley, who blows four horns (and his top!) at the same time, again heads the China Clipper revue. There, too, are Singer Bob Oles, dancer Kena Barry, novelty performer Les Nichols, Curly Fox's dance rhythm.

VISITORS—IN VARIETY. Night before the Virginia bus strike started, Joe Arnold, owner of the Arnold Bus Co., and his chic missus were relaxing, but thoughtfully, at Treasure Island. Clark Griffith danced with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Cronin, at T. I., while son-in-law Joe, manager of the Boston baseballers, looked on from the sidelines . . . Louis Calvi's Pizzeria resounded the other night with the party in honor of H. E. Simensen of Fort Myer who's off to Germany to set up retail stores for occupation troops and United States civilians . . . Those pretty ones you'll see in the Rainbow Room with Manager Bill Sheehan of the Hamilton Hotel are his niece, Betty Sheehan, and her friend, Miss Frances Dewey. They are Bill's guests at the Hamilton . . . Word about the Good Earth must have gotten around among the United Nations set-up. Whenever any of the U. N. delegates or their connections get in town you'll find them supping at the Good Earth . . . The Post's Bill Rowe and friends were stepping to Ralph Hawkins' rhythm at Casino Royal the other night . . . Trade Winds' Johnny Duggan and Manager Elliott Citron recently visited the handsome new home of the Disabled American Veterans, were shown around by Helen Snyder. They were especially impressed with the three-story music room and pipe organ. And the DAV officials and office force were delighted when Johnny graciously did a couple of songs for them . . . A flock of Gene Autry's cowboys enjoyed Olmsted's steaks . . . Sitting in a corner at Costin's was dainty little Elizabeth (Bill) Cowan who designs such chic costume jewelry.

Sue Milroy of the Pall Mall Room has six pairs of nylons! Maybe seven by the time this is printed. After all, she does the singing commercials for a hosiery shop.

MUSIC AND CUISINE HARMONY. As Rocco Ierrone did a tone poem of El Patio, Maitre Ernest served shrimps Provencale . . . Loraine Wayne sang her naughty-naughty "Alphabet Song" and Ernest pranced out with veal scallopini seethed in an indescribably piquant sauce . . . Rocco came up with Ravel's "Bolero" arranged for dancing, darned near knocked all the keys out of the piano. Ernest popped out with a flaming rum pie that shot blue fire like a gas oven, muttered, "That Ravel never treated anything hotter'n this!"

THE TRAVELERS. Jean Davis, director of the Lotus' Lotusettes, is visiting her mother in Indiana . . . Joe Moss, owner of Restaurant 400, went to New York to attend the fourth wedding anniversary of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, jr. . . . Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land, is back from her Florida vacation, tanned a delicate beige.

Maestro George Berg of the Dubonnet Room is shopping desperately for summer band uniforms. Says he, "We draw the line at nothing except burlap. What am I saying? We'll take burlap."

AFTER LONG WINTER'S NAP — Twin European brown bear cubs, born last December 18, follow their mother into the open for the first time at the San Diego, Calif., zoo.

SUGAR — Norma Parker lends a hand in harvesting a bumper sugar cane crop in Palm Beach county, Florida.

French Army To Train for 'Atomic War'

Paris, April 29 (U.P.).—The new postwar army of France will be trained with a view to possible "atomic warfare" in the future, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, chief of the French general staff and inspector general of the army, said in an interview today.

De Lattre, who commanded France's First Army in its historic driv eacross the Vosges and its dash through southern Germany a year ago, said that France was closely studying United States Army methods. He indicated that the French army is working out an "entirely new and perhaps even original" method of atomic warfare.

"The lessons of the war 1939-45 have completely revolutionized French military ideas," he said. "This war has shown that the fate of metropolitan France may be decided outside its own territory.

"The narrow conception of a northeastern frontier, which itself was inherited from the 'Blue Line of the Vosges' of 1871, must give way to a broadened conception of French security for the whole area of the French union, which alone has sufficient space for a withdrawal corresponding to modern operations.

"From this viewpoint, international military conversations under the aegis of the United Nations appear likely to lead the extremely interesting results."

NEWCOMER — Recently a photographer who took pictures of Hollywood stars, Leza Holland, (above) a Kansas City girl, has signed a contract to appear in films herself.

Virginia Division, UDC To Meet Tomorrow

Front Royal, Va., April 27 (Spl.).—Warren Rifles Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Front Royal, will be hostess chapter at the annual meeting of the Fourth District of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., on Tuesday.

The principal program speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Littlepage, of Norfolk, president of the Virginia Division. Mrs. Jesse W. Richards of Marshall will introduce her to the convention.

Wildlife Plantings Are Made Available

Salisbury, Md., April 28 (AP).—Wicomico County soil conservation officials announced that 6000 shrubs for wildlife plantings and about 150 pounds of shrub lespedeza seed have been made available to various cooperating groups in the county.

Approximately six million tree and shrub seedlings have been sent to other Eastern Shore counties, the conservation office reported, for use on idle land or space along woods lots for game cover.

Methodist Bishop Leaves for England

New York, April 28 (AP).—Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist Bishop of St. Louis, Mo., and president of the Ecumenical Council of the Methodist Church, and Oscar Thomas Olson, Cleveland, council secretary, departed today by plane for England.

Bishop Holt said they were making the trip to confer with Methodist leaders regarding the next meeting of the World Methodist Conference, expected to be held in England in 1947 or 1948. The bishop said he also would attend the World Council of Protestantism in Geneva.

The human hands are capable of a hundred combinations of movement for every one that a horse's hoof can make.

No True Peace, Says Head of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., April 28 (INS). The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, declared today that there is no true peace in the world today because God and the moral law have been forgotten.

Father O'Donnell, in a nation-wide broadcast on the Catholic Hour, asserted:

"Is it any wonder that the world is weary, confused, heartsick? . . . It is in the throes of revolution as two forces struggle for supremacy.

"Yet, . . . we find nations trying to establish a peace organization whose foundation rests on sand instead of rock.

"So an escape seems to be necessary, and it takes the form of a letter 'U' complex. We have UNO, UNRRA, UNESCO, USSR and USA, ostensibly united on paper, but as fragile as a wafer. What is needed is an internal evolution of the individual Y-O-U; then and only then can there be a solid base for the collective 'P.' And we can hate this only when Y-O-U, all of us, see that God must be put back into our daily lives with his moral law as our daily time-table . . ."

Dr. Finch Calls For Definiton Of Aggression

By the Associated Press

Agreement among the United Nations as to what constitutes an act of aggression is the "most obvious need" of international law in the atomic age, Dr. George A. Finch declared yesterday.

Dr. Finch, director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, noted in his annual report that the U. N. charter contained no definition of aggression.

Should previous definitions prove unacceptable," he continued, "it is imperative that the nations agree at least that the use of atomic weapons or the threat to use them shall constitute an act of aggression and that no potential aggressor or state acting in conspiracy with him should have a right to veto the use of all means at the disposal of the United Nations to prevent such act of aggression."

Other Dangers as Grave

Although control of the atomic bomb is being studied as the most pressing problem of world peace, Dr. Finch said, other means of destruction such as rocket and incendiary bombs, gases and bacteriological warfare are "as grave a danger to mankind."

"Regardless of any controls that may be agreed upon as to these weapons," he wrote, "once a major war breaks out, every belligerent power will use the most effective means at its disposal to insure his victory. The only complete safeguard against their use is therefore prevention of war itself.

Will Keep Up Codification

"The one hope for the prevention of war is to substitute for it law—international law—the ultimate goal of which is international peace."

Dr. Finch said his division would maintain on a continuous basis the development and codifying of international law, in cooperation with whatever official action may result from the provisinos of the U. N. charter.

His report recommended the reopening of the Academy of International Law at The Hague, founded with the financial help of the endowment. Before its closing in 1940, it provided a meeting ground for an international faculty and studenst from all over the world.

D.C. Clerk Dies, Bringing Toll In Wreck to 45

Death of a Washington Federal worker yesterday brought the toll of dead in the Burlington train wreck Thursday at Naperville, Ill., to 45.

Miss Leona Sayler, 28, of 1526 17th st. nw., died yesterday morning at St. Charles Hospital, Aurora, Ill. Seventeen persons still are in the hospital, three in serious condition.

Miss Sayler, who was employed as a clerk in the Bureau of Aeronautics and had been a Navy Department employe for five years, left Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sayler, Brunswick, Neb. She was on a three-week vacation and had planned to return to Washington May 16, according to her roommate, Miss Esther Schenk.

It is expected that her body will be sent to Brunswick.

Pastor Shearer Made President of Council

Orange, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. Louis C. Shearer, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, was named president of the Orange County Council of Churches at the annual meeting here last week. Other officers named were Lee Roy Brown, vice president; Miss Katherine Peatross, secretary, and J. M. Myers, treasurer. Dr. Minor C. Miller, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches addressed the meeting.

McBain Is Unopposed For Gaithersburg Post

William McBain, Mayor of Gaithersburg since 1926, is the only person to file a certificate of candidacy for that post within the time specified by law. Voters may "write in" names, however, at the primary, May 6.

For Town Council, Charles P. Fox, incumbent, and George W. Marshall filed for four-year terms. Samuel B. Briggs, incumbent, filed for a two-year term.

SINGER — Marion Colby, svelte songstress, wears a form fitting satin dinner dress with a slit skirt.

Bulgaria Case Called Danger To Paris Talks

Moscow, April 28 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda asserted today that the failure of the United States and Britain to recognize the Bulgarian government was endangering the progress of the foreign ministers conference in Paris.

Non-recognition has created a situation "obviously abnormal and pregnant with difficulties for the whole progress of the Paris negotiations," and "the question may reflect on results of the peace treaties" to be considered, Pravda said.

The Paris meeting has not yet taken up the Bulgarian peace treaty.

The Pravda article said the Bulgarian government made every attempt to comply with the decision of the "Big Three" foreign ministers in Moscow last December under which Britain and the United States would give recognition to Bulgaria if opposition parties got representation.

(On March 31, the Bulgarian government announced formation of a new cabinet, but said opposition parties were excluded because Russia had considered their terms for participation contrary to the decision of the Moscow conference. The British said they would not recognize the new government because it did not comply with the Moscow agreement. The United States State Department took a similar view.)

Two Summer Sessions Will Be Held at GWU

Two summer sessions will be held at George Washington University this year to "help the veteran make up for lost time," it was announced yesterday.

The first session will be held from June 4 to July 24, the other from July 26 to September 13. Students may take either course or attend a combined 15-week term.

NEW CAPE—This transparent rain cape and hood are made of polythene, a plastic material developed during the war and used for cable insulation, gun casing and food packaging.

Britain Seeks Tripoli Base, Report Says

By Flora Lewis

Paris, April 28 (AP).—Britain, according to the best available information outside the Foreign Ministers' Conference, hopes to obtain a large base in Tripolitania, either under the United Nations or directly with administering authority.

A source who could not bequoted by name said that while British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would raise the question at the Foreign Ministers' Conference only if absolutely necessary, the British desire is an important point underlying London's attitude toward the future of the Italian colony.

Britain is opposed to Russia's demand for sole trusteeship of the strategic Italian colony in North Africa. The United States has proposed a 10-year trusteeship under the United Nations followed by complete independence.

A British informant said the desire for a base in Tripolitania is closely linked with current British-Egyptian treaty revision negotiations, and that the British government realizes that both Egypt and Palestine may be closed one day as home bases for the British Mediterranean forces.

The British are represented here as being determined not to admit Russias as "a new colonial power in the Mediterranean."

A Britisher said his government believes that if there is a United Nations trusteeship over Tripolitania Britain will have a good chance of placing British units there as port of the United Nations Defense Corps. France wants Tripolitania turned back to Italy under trusteeship. The British feel that it might not be too difficult under these circumstances to get a long-term lease from the Italians.

British Leaders Meet

London, April 28 (U.P.).—British Empire leaders met in extraordinary session today to plan strategy on Russia's claim to a foothold in the Mediterranean and the future of wartime military bases in the south and southwest Pacific.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin flew here specially from Paris, where he is attending the Big Four Foreign Ministerial Conference, and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, and elder statesma of the empire, flew in from Cairo.

Delegates of the Dominions Conference met for 90 minutes at the cabinet room of No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Clement Attle's official residence. Bevin was believed to have received full instructions on opposing Russia's Mediterranean demands which the foreign ministers are expected to take up this week.

Smuts stopped off in Cairo especially to consult British Middle-Eastern authorities on Russia's claim to a United Nations trusteeship over Italy's Mediterranean colony of Eitrea and an expected claim to bases in the Dodecanese Islands.

Others at today's conference included Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley of Australia and Deputy Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand.

Chifley and Nash, naturally, were primarily interested in the Pacific. They both oppose American plans for bases spreading over a wide area of the Pacific in zones which they feel are in their own defense zones.

Methodists Restore Dry Clipsheet

The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church launched a new campaign against alcoholism yesterday with an announcement that "the time has come for the problem and the present policies of dealing with that problem to be reviewed."

As its first move, it took advantage of a news lull which threatened to result in a lost weekend in the Capital, to revive its famous weekly "clip sheet," which it had discontinued with repeal of prohibition in 1933.

In the old tradition, the clip sheet came out of retirement with a variety of antisaloon and antiliquor stories offered to editors for "reproduction with or without credit." Identical with the sheet it distributed each week for 20 years between 1913 and 1933, the sheet returned yesterday with an editorial, entitled "The Clip Sheet Redivivus," surrounded by no less than 21 items ranging from new stories on the evils of liquor to quotations from George Washington and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Editorially, Deets Pickett editor of the Clip Sheet, recalled the horrors of the prohibition era. He carefully avoided use of the word "prohibition" to describe the remedy the Board of Temperance now seeks. Instead, he said it was "knowledge and understanding"—a remedy which he viewed as based upon the following principles:

"1. The social and economic evils arising out of the consumption of alcoholic liquors are in direct proportion to the amount of alcoholic liquors consumed.

"2. The amount of liquors consumed has a direct relationship to the facilities for production, distribution, and sales promotion."

Reflecting the board's disappointment at the development of the liquor habit since repeal, the Clip Sheet said that the direct cost of liquors to the American people now stands at $7,000,000,000 annually and that the indirect cost is vastly greater.

Dripping Blood Leads To Finding of Body

Hongkong, April 28 (AP).—Blood dripping through the ceiling led to the discovery today of the body of a Chinese woman bricked up in a penthouse tomb atop the five-story Luk Hoi Tung Hotel. Police held a hotel employe for questioning.

Police found an add brick tomb 6 feet long, 3 feet high and 3 feet wide built in the two-room penthouse. The body, in bloodstained underwear, was identified as that of Lee Hoi-yee, 33, wife of another employe of the hotel. She had been dead several days and had a wound in her neck.

Socialists to Enter 83 In Congressional Race

New York, April 28 (AP).—The Socialist Party reported today it will have at least 15 candidates for the Senate and 68 for the House, in the fall elections.

The National Executive Committee announced the party's twenty-fifth national convention will be held May 31-June 2, in Chicago (at the Hamilton Hotel) to plan "a vigorous campaign."

Senate Units To Act on D. C. Rule, Finances

Two of the District's knottiest problems—finances and franchise—will be acted upon by Senate subcommittees this week.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and his District Appropriations subcommittee will begin writing up a Senate version of the city's 1947 supply bill.

Under consideration is a 72 million dollar House-approved District appropriation bill plus an extra six million dollars requested during Senate subcommittee hearings on the measure. Gallinger Hospital and the Board of Education are seeking further additions, not yet disclosed.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying his home rule proposal for Washington, said he hopes to send a favorable report to the full committee this week. He said he will arrange a special meeting with the two other members of the subcommittee, both of whom missed public testimony on the charter commission suffrage plan last week.

Forum to Discuss Pressure Groups At Chevy Chase

Three well-known Washington newsmen will take part in the discussion of "Congress and Pressure Groups: Should They Be Controlled?" at the Chevy Chase Forum, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The forum will be held at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase auditorium.

Kenneth Crawford, associate editor of Newsweek, author of a book on pressure groups, will lead the discussion. Gordon Cole of the PM Washington bureau, who has made a study of lobbying groups at the Capitol, and Richard Walter Onslow, director of public relations of the National Asscociation of Real Estate Boards, will appear on the panel.

Merits and drawbacks of legislation regulating lobby groups and their activities will be discussed.

Police Hold 5, Hope to Solve 15 Robberies

Police expect to solve at least 15 holdups committed here recently when they hold a special lineup in the next few days for five suspects.

Two of the men, wounded and under treatment at Gallinger Hospital, will be charged with housebreaking and assault with attempt to kill, Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett said last night.

The two men were wounded early Friday morning when, according to police, they attempted to rob Jacob H. Hopkins, 76, in his basement apartment at 16 D st. se. Though he was wounded in the neck, Hopkins grabbed his automatic and fired twice at his assailants. Police subsequently discovered the two men had been treated for gunshot wounds at Alexandria Hospital.

Barrett said that one of the men was wearing a wristwatch when admitted to Gallinger that was identified as having been stolen from a cab driver recently. A robbery charge will be lodged in that case.

The detective chief said the men were members of a five-man gang and that the three other members had been arrested out of town. When they are brought to the District today or tomorrow a special line-up will be held in the presence of a number of cab drivers and dry goods clerks who have been held up recently.

Witnesses to the shooting of John Knight, slain grocer, will also be called, although Barrett said he doubted if the present suspects were involved.

Gen. Blamey Opposes U. S. Keeping Island

Melbourne, April 28 (INS).—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian chief of staff, signified Australian opposition today to United States intentions of keeping Manus Island in the Pacific.

He declared the island "is of no use to America as a base against an Asiatic enemy" while its loss might constitute a future threat to Australia.

Tobey Suggests World Government

New York, April 27 (U.P.).—Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), said tonight that the most hopeful alternative to a new armament race and another war was amendment of the United Nations Charter to create a "real world government."

Tobey told a rally sponsored by American Armenian organizations that this objective could not be reached overnight, but that a start must be made now to win support within each nation.

Tobey, Representative Charles R. Savage (D., Wash.), and Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), spoke in support of the Armenian people's appeal to the United Nations to force Turkey to observe the Treaty of Sevres.

Mrs. E. C. Murray Faces Protest in Fairfax Primaries

Eligibility of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray to file as a Democratic candidate in Fairfax County, Va., primaries was challenged yesterday by Maj. James Carnes Tate, also an announced candidate.

Major Tate, a resident of Alexandria, in a letter to Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria, chairman of the Eighth District Democratic Committee, charged that Mrs. Murray had violated her pledge to support the party nominees when she ran unsuccessfully in 1944 against Representative Howard W. Smith of Alexandria.

Mrs. Murray signed the party oath as a delegate to the Virginia State Democratic Convention in Roanoke, Tate alleged. While she was not a candidate in the primary, she opposed Smith as an independent in the general election. Virginia party rules require the oath of all candidates that they will support the party nominees.

Tate, who has announced his intentions to oppose Representative Smith in the primaries, said his action is designed to block a movement to draft Mrs. Murray as a candidate to oppose Smith.

Merrick Boys' Club Camp Application Being Accepted

Applications of prospective campers for the Merrick Boys Camp are now being accepted, according to Jerry O'Donovan, chairman of the admissions committee.

The first 500 boys between the ages of 8 and 17 who apply for a free two-week vacation will be accepted, the committee stated. The camp, located at Maryland Point, Md., was established 10 years ago by several Catholic laymen. It is open to boys of all religions, and has four two-week periods, beginning July 8.

Applications may be obtained at the Merrick Boys Club, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., from C. Edward Leasure, attorney, the Woodward budk., from Catholic pastors, and from any member of the board of directors. Alfred A. McGarraghy is president of the board, and John A. Reilly is treasurer.

Skinner Appointed To Interior Post

By the Associated Press

Appointment of Carlton Skinner of Milford, Conn., as Director of Information for the Department of Interior was announced yesterday by Secretary Krug.

Skinner succeeds John E. Ryckman, who resigned recently to reenter private business in Chicago.

Recently returned from 4½ years' service in the Coast Guard, Skinner has been employed by the Maritime Commission. For a year prior to the war, he was acting director of information for the commission. He is a native of Palo Alto, Calif.

11 Killed as Indians Storm Ranch in Peru

Lima, Peru, April 28 (U.P.).—Eleven persons were killed and several wounded seriously last Tuesday when a thousand Indians stormed a ranch house in Cocahbamba, the ministry of interior said today in announcing the arrest of 40 instigators of the attack.

The Indians, who claimed they were being deprived of social benefits, including better wages and working conditions, killed the manager and assistant manager of the large ranch and held possession of the ranch buildings for some time. Two of the dead and most of the wounded were Indians.

MIDWAY HEADS FOR SEA — A plane is catapulted from the bow of the giant aircraft carrier Midway as she heads out toward New York bay and the Atlantic at the start of another cruise to join the fleet at Norfolk, Va.

Meeting of 700 Here Launches Jewish Drive

Washington's United Jewish Appeal for Overseas Relief opened yesterday with 700 workers of the men's metropolitan division meeting for breakfast at the Jewish Community Center.

Milton W. King, local drive chairman, said the fate of European Jewry hung upon the success of the campaign to raise one million dollars throughout the country this month.

Stating that more than $550,000 has already been raised in advance gifts, he said, "Seven ships are now on the high seas carrying food, medicine and clothing to our fellow Jews in Hungary, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia."

A dinner meeting of the Government division will be held tonight in the Mayflower Hotel, and of the beverage division, at the Statler Hotel, both scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Jewish employes f the War Department will meet in the Pentagon auditorium, and at 2 p. m., members of the women's division will hold a May Day Celebration in the Statler Hotel.

Children to Burn Baptist Mortgage

Shenandoah, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Two young Baptists, Mary Frances Sale, 5, and Elizabeth Maxine Barr, 4, will burn the mortgage of the First Baptist Church on May 12, celebrating the occasion of the congregation's clearance of indebtedness on its building. Indebtedness at the time of construction in 1928 amounted to $132,000. The mortgage was for $98,000.

Weddings . . .

Associated Press Photos.

AT CHURCH—Representative Richard F. Harless (D., Ariz.), and his bride, the former Mrs. Margaret Sprugin, of Charlottesville, Va., after their marriage at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints here Saturday

IN ICKES HOME—John T. Whitaker, author and war correspondent, and the former Mrs. Elizabeth Jones McCulloch, of Orlando, Fla., cut the cake at their marriage in the home of Harold L. Ickes, near Olney, Md., Saturday

Senate Critic Of OPA Backs Its Extension

By the Associated Press

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), often a critic of the OPA, came out yesterday for its continuance "in reasonable form" while civic and other organizations rallied to the agency's support.

The Senate Banking Committee, of which Senator Hickenlooper is a member, expects to complete its hearings Friday on the OPA extension bill and then to consider in closed session just what it will recommend to the Senate.

Crucial Week for OPA

The start of this crucial week for the OPA brought its supporters into action on three fronts:

1. Plans for a "Save OPA Day" next Saturday, to be marked by demonstrations at noon in cities and towns throughout the country, were announced by the American Veterans Committee. Its statement said the CIO, AFL, National Farmers Union and Young Democratic Clubs of America are asking their members to participate in the parades and demonstrations.

2. The consumer advisory committee to OPA, with representatives from a score of consumers, educational and civic groups, closed a two-day meeting here by urging a full year's extension of the OPA and protesting "too speedy" removal of price ceilings. Its statement assailed "emasculating amendments" voted by the House.

3. Caroline F. Ware of the American Association of University Women announced she will present to the banking committee today a statement in the name of 23 national organizations with more than 15 million members urging rejection of all the "crippling amendments by which the House wrecked the price control bill."

Organizations Listed

Among the organizations she listed behind OPA are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of the YWCA, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Councils of Catholic Women, Jewish Women and Negro Women, National Education Association and National League of Women Voters.

Resuming hearings today, the committee also will hear William Green, President of the AFL, who is expected to support the OPA. The committee's schedule for later in the week lists witnesses from the cotton textile and meat industries who have been vigorously critical of the price agency.

Hickenlooper told reporters he favors "continued price control but on an expanding economy."

"I don't want to see the OPA emasculated," Hickenlooper added, "but it must change some policies if the flow of key goods is to be increased. It must begin to make decisions quickly instead of waiting months and slowing production meantime."

The consumer advisory committee to OPA said in its statement:

"We are convinced by the overwhelming evidence that existing price conrol policies do not stand in the way of full production and feel strongly that Congress should protect the Nation against those special interests which are seeking to destroy price conrol for their own speculative gain.

Pent-up Savings Cited

"The pent-up savings are so great that, especially in food, clothing, housing, refrigerators and other durable goods, inflationary pressure is intense."

The committee urged that subsidies be provided to hold down the cost of foods and building materials, and requested that Congress grant OPA sufficient funds "to do an adequate job."

Washington members of the Consumer Advisory Committee are as follows: Mrs. Ruth L. Atkinson; Mrs. James A. Bourne, Miss Hazel Davis, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, Mrs. Harriet Howe and Mrs. Thomasina Johnson.

"Save OPA Day," was originated by four local veterans, all members of the Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee. They are: James P. Hayes, Henry T. Lipman, Lieut. Jack Motley and Maurice Brooks.

50 to Start Training For Md. State Troopers

Pikesville, Md. April 28 (AP).—Fifty men will begin training classes for Maryland State Troopers wednesday in a four-month course at police headquarters here, Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the force, announced.

All but 2 of the 26 graduates in the first postwar class were World War II veterans. These men have been assigned as trooper probationers for practical training, Ober said.

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Business Hit By Congress, Bowles Says

Congress is acting "against the best interests of the American businessman," Chester Bowles, National Economic Stabilizer, said yesterday in a broadcast.

Interviewed by Ed Hart over station WINX said: "When the House of Representatives tacked a handful of crippling amendments on the price control bill" it was "only natural that businessmen, farmers, workers and housewives across t he country got greatly alarmed," because the amendments "would make it impossible to keep living costs and business costs fro mgoing wild."

Last Depression Cited

Sketching in the "crazy days" after the last war, he declared: "Few of us can forget the black business tragedy that followed when the bottom finally dropped out. Nobody who remembers it would want to see it happen again. That's why so many are alarmed over what the House proposes."

However, Bowles said: "This is not the first time Congress has been under tremendous pressure from a powerful minority who would like to see price control wrecked." Congress has withstood the pressure for four years, he said, adding: "I am convinced in my own mind that the real voice of the people will be heard. I am convinced that the real common sense of level-headed businessmen across the country will be reflected in the final action which Congress takes on the fight against inflation."

Executive Fears Inflation

Heard also on the program, entitled "In your opinion, is Congress doing the job for or against American business," were George Hatch, an Ogdeen, Utah radio and newspaper executive, and Henry L. McCarthy, executive director, New Council of American Business.

"If Congress throws the doors wide open to inflation," Hatch said, "labor and the public in general will be dealth another body blow." And, he asked, what will happen to those living on fixed incomes?

Speaking of the aims of his organization in favoring price controls, McCarthy declared, "We think that our Government should be operated to serve the whole people and not just for the benefit of particular business groups."

Restoring 8th Grade Discussed at Luray

Luray, Va., April 28 (Spl.)—County school principals in a meeting last night with Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves discussed the advisability of including an eighth grade in all consolidated schools next session. Recommendations for an enriched curriculum will be placed before the school board at its next meeting. The Luray School discontinued its eighth grade about 15 years ago.

Wheeler Plans Freight Czar Hearings Soon

By the United Press

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said tonight he would soon open hearings on a bill to establish a Government shipping czar to save "many millions of dollars."

He said in an interview that present handling of freight shipments by Federal agencies and Government-owned plants is "chaotic," with 88 overlapping departments entering the transportation scene.

Failure properly to classify the freight shipments and to transport routes is resulting in huge wastage of Government funds, he added.

Excessive Charges Paid

He said the problem first came to Senate attention before VJ-Day when a special Budget Bureau investigation revealed that:

"The Government has not only paid excessive charges in a stupendous amount . . . but is still paying such excessive charges on presently moving traffic and will continue to pay them until appropriate action is taken to remedy the situation."

The Budget Bureau study, made at Wheeler's' request, was conducted by W. B. Hammer of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Charles E. Bell and Emory B. Ussery of the law firm of Bell & Ussery. The study, Wheeler said, though concerned primarily with wartime freight handling, is applicable to the handling of "the enormous load of Gorvernment freight in normal years."

Would Drave $12,000 a Year

Wheeler's bill would establish a Federal Traffic Bureau, headed by a director appointed by the President and receiving $12,000 a year.

The bureau would be empowered to make a continuous survey on "the justness and reasonableness" of freight rates charged Government shippers but it would have no authority to impinge on the rate setting functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wheeler said one of its most important functions would be the classification of freight shipments before they are made. In times past, he said, overcharges have resulted from faulty classification.

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GERMANY'S part-time brides

250,000 young women took part in Hitler's racial mating setup. Now, fanatically devoted to his cause, they continue to spread Nazi poison. In May Reader's Digest, Sigrid Schultz warns that these unmarried German mothers—armed with good looks and cute kids—now wield an appalling influence in American zones. Read how these "good-looking booby traps" are a threat to the future of Germany — and the world.

Also in this issue

40-page condensation from "The Snake Pit." The electrifying story of a girl who lost her mind, and of her desperate fight to regain sanity; a brilliant, terrifying account of life in a mental hospital. Mary Jane Ward's gripping book was an April Book-of-the-Month-Club selection. Don't miss this condensation.

One world—for religion too. Religion should be the great unifying force among men, says Dr. Fosdick. Instead, it has bitterly divided us. Criticizing Protestants for their 250 sects, he shows how all faiths can and must cooperate now to promote greater religious unity.

Mother to 45,000. "You can't whip or scold bad behavior out of a child," claims Judge Camille Kelley. "You must find the cause and cure it." Read the story of this remarkable woman, whose love for children and keen judicial insight are working wonders in the Memphis Children's Court.

Do you have peace of mind? Life's greatest blessing—why is it denied most of us? Dr. Joshua Liebman astonishingly suggests, first, that you may love *yourself* too little, criticize *yourself* too harshly. A condensation from his inspiring new book that will help you overcome the obstacles to your serenity.

In this new issue there are 34 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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"What benefits the livestock industry benefits the American people"

WHY LEGITIMATE PACKERS CAN'T BUY CATTLE

As you well know, there's a widespread black market in meat. It is particularly bad in beef.

Today there are in the market places two kinds of buyers for beef cattle.

One is the law-abiding meat packer—large, medium or small—who observes all OPA regulations.

The other is the black marketeer. He is outbidding the legitimate meat packer for beef animals because he pays little or no attention to OPA live maximum prices—because he may juggle records to give resemblance of compliance (or submit no records at all)—because he may grade, cut, or sell beef out of line with OPA regulations.

The law-abiding meat packer cannot successfully bid against the black marketeer because OPA Regulation 574 sets the price limits that packers can legally pay for cattle as follows:

No more than $18.00 per hundred weight (Chicago basis) can be paid legally for any beef animal.

In addition, within any month the total dollars paid for cattle cannot exceed a theoretical dollar cost.

This cost must be computed in accordance with an OPA formula that is based on actual carcass grading (in many cases by Government graders) and an arbitrary quantity of dressed meat from each 100 lbs. of live weight. Here's the formula:

Grade	*Maximum Price per Cwt. (Chicago basis)*	*Lbs. of Beef from Each 100 Lbs. Live Weight*
Choice	$17.00	61
Good	15.75	58
Commercial	13.00	56
Utility	11.00	54
Canner & Cutter	8.25	46

(Prevailing quoted market prices for live cattle by grades are above these levels.)

Thus, if a meat packer pays $18.00 per cwt. for a steer that will make choice beef and yield 61 pounds per 100 pounds live weight, he must buy a similar steer of the same weight for $16.00 per cwt. to average out at the OPA price of $17.00 per cwt. for that month's purchases.

This is a much simplified example. But there are also further complications that move up or down the maximum price that may be paid depending on the amount of meat that each 100 pounds of live animal will yield. And so go the requirements of OPA regulation 574 and its six amendments.

To attempt to compete with purchase prices paid by black marketeers would throw law-abiding meat packers out of compliance with OPA regulations.

Failure to comply with OPA regulations means loss of subsidies and risk of penalties which would put the legitimate packer in jail or out of business—or both.

That's why legitimate packers cannot buy the cattle they want and need to keep their people employed and to keep their distributive machinery working. They cannot buy the cattle they need to put beef into stores throughout the land where consumers can get it when they want it.

Legitimate meat packers stand ready to buy all the cattle they can buy and dress within the price limits set by OPA.

Only removal of OPA pricing and related regulations, including subsidies, will put cattle and beef back into normal channels—from the farm to the table—at fair, competitive prices for all.

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Monday, April 29, 1946

Hunger And Democracy

Postal service now has been reestablished between the United States and Germany and Austria to permit the mailing of 1-ounce letters. So far, however, no parcels of any kind are accepted, including food. Thus, while Americans are able to alleviate to some extent the suffering of relatives in other European countries by sending welcome packages of concentrated food, persons with kin in Germany and Austria can do nothing. This seems to us an arbitrary exclusion which we urge the postoffice and military authorities to abolish as soon as possible. Democratization of former enemy and enemy-held territory will not be aided by hunger. On the contrary, such voluntary efforts to augment the meager food supply would be of material assistance in creating conditions in which democracy could take root.

Rail Crisis

After a few years of war-generated prosperity during which the railroads experienced an extraordinary expansion of freight and passenger traffic, the expected postwar crisis is upon them, complete with labor trouble. The peak of wartime business was reached in 1944 and the subsequent decline has been greatly accelerated in recent months. Even so, the 1946 volume of traffic is expected to be far greater than in any prewar year. Consequently, in petitioning for an immediate increase in freight rates, the roads assert that there is no reason from the standpoint of traffic volume why they should be confronted with financial disaster. "The difficulty lies elsewhere. It is to be found in the fact that, in a world of greatly increased wages and prices freight rates remain on a prewar level."

The wage increases just granted railway employes (and there are more to come) will add an estimated 619 million dollars to the 1946 labor costs of the roads. Increases in prices of materials and supplies are also in prospect. Furthermore, all these increases in wages and prices are piled atop of an advance in railway wage rates since 1939 averaging 26 per cent and a 33 per cent accompanying rise in the prices of materials and supplies. With a return to more normal conditions bringing an anticipated sharp shrinkage of operating revenues in its wake, the roads simply cannot carry their heavy postwar operating costs, with freight rates left at present levels. They allege that railway net operating income would be almost wiped out; and after paying fixed charges, a deficit of 345 million dollars in net income would result.

The roads declare that even the requested 25 per cent increase applied for (with smaller increases for specified bulky articles) will not yield sufficient returns to maintain them in sound economic condition. That contention has been challenged, but there is no question that substantial rate increases are required to keep some now solvent roads "out of the red." How great the increase should be and how soon it ought to become effective are questions for the ICC to consider. Hearings have been set for early May, following receipt of protests from the OES, the OPA, the Department of Agriculture, various State officials and shippers' organizations. The stabilization agencies urge that any increases beyond the minimum required by law to provide efficient service be delayed for at least a year, on the ground that the proposed 25 per cent freight rate rise would touch off numerous increases in living costs and severely dislocate industrial relationships.

However, if the railroads' financial outlook is as gloomy as painted delay in granting relief would be a greater evil than upward adjustments in commodity ceiling prices made necessary by higher freight charges. For a long and painful experience with bankrupt railroads has taught us that the perpetuation of an efficient system of railway transportation under private ownership and management is contingent upon allowing the roads sufficient income to yield reasonable returns on invested capital. The alternative to rate charges that permit the roads to operate as going concerns is Government ownership, with taxpayers financing deficits or Government subsidies to supplement inadequate revenues, with taxpayers again meeting the bill of costs.

The absorption of large increases in wages and other additions to operating costs is feasible under exceptionally favorable conditions as the roads have demonstrated. But cost absorption ceases to be practicable when the increases swallow profits and threaten to turn them into deficits. The public must, sooner or later, pay for additions to cost that cannot be offset by operating economies or increased worker productivity. Higher freight rates will, of course, add to the cost of getting goods to manufacturers, distributors and consumers, thus putting pressure on price ceilings in varying degrees all along the line. The prospect is not pleasing, but it is the penalty exacted by the Government's failure to hold the wage line steady. Upward adjustments in ceiling prices have already given relief to numerous industries; the railways are entitled to similar relief.

Philippine President

Manuel A. Roxas owes his election as President of the Philippine Commonwealth—soon to be an independent republic—to a complexity of circumstances. One factor is the immensity of the reconstruction task confronting the Filipino people. General Roxas is endowed with an abundance of economic and political know-how. During the Japanese occupation he took the chairmanship of a procurement agency and rounded up 200,000 sacks of rice for the starving people of Manila. His broad experience in political organization and in dealing with problems of finance, taxation and statecraft will be of great value to the Philippines in the hard struggle that lies ahead.

Another factor is General Roxas' personality. He is reported to be a born leader. A provincial governor at 27, he rose rapidly to become one of the Big Three at Manila. He was elected speaker of the House in the first term of the Philippine Legislature in 1922. In spite of differences between them, the late President Quezon continued to regard Roxas as the "only man who can lead the Filipino people" in the event of his own death. The Japs discovered that General Roxas was so popular with the people that they decided to try to use him in their puppet government in Manila instead of carrying out the death sentence originally imposed on him for his activities as a guerilla leader.

Apparently the Filipinos look upon General Roxas as an alert and progressive leader more capable of directing them through the reconstruction period than President Osmena would have been. The President's great service to the Philippines over many years was recognized by a sizable vote. But his 68 years and his ill health undoubtedly counted against him. His serenity was apparently felt to be less in keeping with the needs of the hour than Roxas' dynamism.

It was widely supposed that charges of collaboration against General Roxas would be his biggest handicap. But the rank and file of Filipino voters were no more concerned over these allegations than was General MacArthur when he hastened to reinstate Roxas as brigadier general after his escape to the American lines, saying that "not even for a minute" had he doubted the Filipino leader's loyalty. There appears to be ample foundation for this judgment. While he did serve the puppet government in various capacities, General Roxas appears to have used his influence to save the starving, to avert the adoption of a fascistic constitution and to give added strength and direction to the underground movement. A majority of the Filipino people, who have certainly proved their devotion to the cause of freedom, have rewarded General Roxas for his service, and there is no reason to believe they are suffering from any illusion.

General Roxas' postelection statement offers further evidence that the Filipino people acted with genuine democratic insight. The first task of his administration, he said, will be to restore domestic tranquility, insure liberty and establish a reign of law. He will seek active cooperation with the United States, continue the prosecution of collaboration cases in the People's Court and insure equal opportunity to all business interests in the islands. In short, he will seek to put the Philippines' house in order by prompt, fair and courageous measures. Nothing more can be reasonably asked. The President-elect's statement should spur this country into prompt fulfillment of its obligations to the Philippines so that this constructive program may move forward.

Judicial Administration

It is a rare privilege that has come to President Truman upon the untimely death of Chief Justice Stone. Only 10 Presidents of the United States have had the opportunity of appointing a Chief Justice. To be sure, we have had 12 different men at the head of the Supreme Court since it was organized in 1789, but three of them were appointed by George Washington in the days when the Chief Justice didn't have enough to do to make the position seem interesting.

One reason why we have had so few Chief Justices is that only two men—John Marshall and Roger B. Taney—occupied this post throughout the long period from 1801 to 1864. Since the Civil War the tenure of Chief Justices has been much shorter, although Chief Justice Fuller served for 22 years, ending in 1910. If President Truman chooses an able and vigorous jurist of middle age, it is by no means improbable that he will exert a profound influence upon the Supreme Court and consequently upon the whole pattern of Government and society for two or three decades.

To choose a man who will measure up to the stature of Chief Justice is much more difficult than to find an outstanding associate justice. For the man who heads the court must be not only a great lawyer of judicial temperament with at least a spark of statesmanship, he must also be an administrator of special talents. The Chief Justice is not expected to dominate the court over which he presides, and anyone attempting to do so would quickly find himself in a sorry predicament. But he can exercise great influence over the court by the manner in which he presents cases to the conference and presides over the subsequent discussions. The distinction between a harmonious court and a wrangling group of prima donnas stems in very large measure from the way in which this administrative function is performed.

Skillful management of the conference means that discussion will be confined to the legal points at issue; that all points of view will be presented without heated argument or resort to acrimony; that cases will be disposed of with reasonable promptness after all the controversial points have been clarified. This task requires endless tact along with resolute determination. Because the proceedings of the conference are secret, the public sometimes gets the impression that a court runs itself. Few assumptions could be further from the truth.

As we indicated last Thursday, we do not look upon this or any other appointment from the perfectionist point of view. But the present sharp division in the court makes it the more important to remember the administrative aspects of the chief justiceship. So far as the actual decision of cases is concerned, the new Chief Justice will cast only one vote out of nine. But in the management of the conference in which decisions are reached he may let the court drift into confusion or greatly enhance its prestige as a smoothly functioning judicial organism.

Communist Ban

Walter P. Reuther, recently elected president of the UAW, says he will refuse to appoint Communists to the union's international staff and calls upon the locals to follow his example. Mr. Reuther's position in this matter is none too secure, since his comprehensive declaration of policy has been rejected by the international executive board in favor of a statement proposed by his adversaries. But he has the support of the union's constitution which forbids the employment of anyone belonging to a political organization subservient to a foreign government.

As Mr. Reuther points out, those who owe primary allegiance to groups outside the union or to foreign powers would not scruple to shift their position on union issues without regard for the welfare of either the union or the country. That being the case, any labor leader trying to build up a strong, responsible bargaining agency capable of functioning effectively under our kind of government ought to look upon the infiltration of Communists as a grave menace. To insist upon their exclusion from office is merely an elementary gesture of self-defense—a necessary precaution against underground activities that weaken the foundations of the sheltering institution.

Apart from this threat, we fail to understand how any labor leader who believes in the principles of free collective bargaining could possibly tolerate Communist preachings. For under any form of totalitarian government — Communist or Fascist — the state is all-powerful in determining the conditions under which men work, the wages they receive, the hours they must labor, and even the kind of work they may do. This all-pervasive authority may be held in reserve, but it must always be reckoned with as a force inimical to freedom of action, to be invoked whenever the political overlords choose to interfere.

We pointed out yesterday that workers employed by the Government must in the nature of the case be restricted in the scope of their organizational activity. That holds true even if the employing government is one of limited powers like our own. If the distinction between public and private industrial property should cease to exist, or if the scope of private industrial operations should be severely circumscribed, the majority of workers would become public employes subject to restrictions on union activity inseparable from their status.

The fact that the CIO's new union of Federal, State and municipal employes is insisting upon its right to strike and demanding full freedom of collective bargaining shows a complete lack of grasp of the fundamental difference between public and private employment. That unawareness may help to explain the tolerant attitude of some CIO officials toward the known Communists in their ranks. We are glad that Mr. Reuther at least recognizes the dangerous implications of Communist infiltration, and is not deterred by charges of Red-baiting from using his influence to check its spread.

SEDGES IN WINTER

The sharp rim of the hill is here
with wrinkled snow, so like a frozen sea,
I shall not go until,
with inward eyes, I see and memorize
one clump of ice-encrusted sedge
upon the ledge, the cold hill's edge,
in pure design which all the winter's stroke
could not revoke.

The arching stems are diamond bright.
(I dream how they must sparkle in the light
of winter moons!)
Small seeds are pearled:
an etched blue shadow lies upon a world
more beautiful because this slight thing came
in loveliness, like some low-spoken name.

There is a moment when the leaf
is splintered in a rainbow shower, a brief
sharp instant when I take into my heart
the thing that I have seen—and so depart.
But all the shining winter day I go
in thought of bright reeds vanished in the
snow.

E. DALWICK.

Anti-Trade Winds

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Food in Stores

Margaret Haugen in her letter of April 24 is absolutely right. All thinking people are fed up with the phrases "food for the starving" that are being thrown to the winds until they act on everyone like an anesthetic.

Yesterday in a nearby chain store, after weeks of being nauseated by the sight of groaning shelves, I asked the manager why he didn't voluntarily put up a sign requesting people to think twice before taking bread. He replied that they have to unload more bread now than ever. He didn't say so and perhaps doesn't know—but can it be that stores overordered when all this famine racket first started? This same store a few weeks ago had a small wooden crate with about 10 loaves of bread in it labeled "Day old bread, use for toast, 5 cents." I was delighted, but have never seen the crate since.

How can anyone expect individuals to save on food when large organizations are indulging in supercolossal callousness and waste—for the sake of the dollar.

ELISABETH C. BARBER.
Arlington, Va.

Supreme Court Trend

On reading Mark Sullivan's ever-informative column of April 25 I note he quotes Mr. Owen J. Roberts' saying about what may be called the New Deal Supreme Court, in which the former justice said:

"The tendency to disregard precedents has been so strong in the Court of late as to shock confidence in the consistency of decisions, and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty, without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow."

By way of illustration, I would append a quotation which may serve to explain the new concept concerning the attitude of the Court. In short, when he was a professor at Harvard, Mr. Justice Frankfurter asserted:

"It is essential that the stream of the Zeitgeist must be allowed to flood the sympathies and intelligence of our judges," a dictum that seems perilously close to suggesting that the courts follow the mood of the mob at the moment.

M. P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md.

Rent Controls

Just about every proposal regarding continuation of price control presupposes that rent ceilings must be maintained, even if increases are granted to all other controlled items. Such a supposition results in a hardship to many landlords and at the same time is proving to be not so beneficial to renters.

Apartment rentals are quite a bargain for persons whose income is half again and more what it was in 1940. But a renter having no place to live encounters no bargain—today he must buy if he would have a roof over his head, and does he pay for it? With no rentals available, there is a tremendous demand for house buying and prices have gone higher percentagewise than the country ever imagined could happen with an OPA on the alert.

The American home owner is selling his house because prices are wonderfully adequate and rents, conversely, are grossly inadequate. If OPA were to authorize a 10 or 15 per cent rent increase, more owners would be agreeable to renting. Rents are no different from any other commodity; it is unfair to discriminate against them, particularly when the effect is felt by a great number of people.

ALLAN C. JOHNSON.
New York City.

Negro Reading Matter

Mabel Haden Todd, in her letter of April 23, sets forth a very interesting and provocative point of view with respect to the paucity of suitable reading material for young Negro children—a viewpoint toward which I am wholly sympathetic.

Why do not some of the literary figures of her race lend themselves to this problem, sensing it (as she does) as a task both honorable and fundamental? Their secure reputations in the field of letters would insure publication.

Surely the type of story for which she asks would much better be written from within the realm of Negro life than from without. Nor need the writer necessarily be one of the "eminents." There must be sensitive and gifted Negro teachers and social workers, inexperienced perhaps in literary expression but capable of the task, whom their more eminent fellows would take pride in bringing before publisher and public. Their contribution would be a rich one, not only to the Negro school child, but to the Nation's children as a whole. For understanding reacts both ways, and if it is bad for the Negro child to see himself painted only as a comedian, it is equally bad for the white child so to conceive him. Let Negro writers give us the true picture of Negro life and thought, and simple everyday activity in the child world, as they would have it portrayed.

E. G. H.
Oakton, Va.

Daylight Saving Time

The Gallup Poll shows that 62 per cent of the people in cities over 100,000 favor daylight saving time.

Today I read that Washington is to kill evening sports and gardening activities by clinging to moss-backed Standard Time after Sunday when New York, Chicago, Boston, all New England, etc. take advantage of the extra daylight for health-building activities.

We're wasting two hours every morning trying to sleep through bright sunshine just because there's no setup for enjoying them outdoors. With daylight time, we could cash in on at least one hour of outdoor pleasure.

You advocate and support majority rule. What about the 62 per cent who want daylight saving?

NEW-TIMER.
Washington.

We hope that the District will not adopt daylight saving time. It creates confusion. If any firm or department wants to go to work an hour earlier, what's to hinder them from changing their work hours? Why force a false time upon those who do not want it?

M. D. GORE.
Sumerduck, Va.

Loans to Allies

It seems to me unwise to consider a loan to Britain unless we are prepared to grant loans to other allies who need rehabilitation, including Russia. It is giving Britain an unfair economic advantage.

We must be just to our posterity as well before we are generous to friends.

MRS. E. CHICHESTER.
Mahopac, N. Y.

'Yet Here's A Spot'

I read a letter entitled "Yet Here's A Spot" by Lieutenant Coleman in *The Post* of April 21 which shocked me in its lack of understanding—until I read the editorial of April 15 which had evoked Lieutenant Coleman's letter. Then I realized that he had been misled by your inaccurate and unfair editorial from which he had been able to get only a very incomplete and distorted picture of the case of Dr. Gizella Pearl.

Dr. Pearl's statements were acceptable to our consular authorities because their veracity was vouched for by her fellow concentration camp inmates, and by British and American military and civil authorities in Germany.

While the editorialist may have the right to question the judgment of the consular authorities, he has no right to impugn their judgment without first checking the full facts with them and other competent authorities, a thing which he did not do.

Actually, to take up some of the misleading points on the editorial, Dr. Pearl did not amputate the "breasts of pretty girls to gratify the whims of a lady Nazi, named Irma Grese," but to save the girls' lives after the Nazi sadist, Grese, had beaten the girls' breasts until they were in shreds.

Hundreds of factual reports have been collected by the Red Cross and the Allied authorities on the fact that the Nazis killed the pregnant women concentration camp inmates, since they could not use them for work or in forced prostitution. Many of these women, of course, were not bearing their husbands' children, but had become pregnant because of the vicious Nazi practice of encouraging unlimited rape by German troops in conquered territories.

Dr. Pearl performed abortions on these victims to save them from the crematoria or gas chambers. She killed the newborn children to keep them from falling into the hands of the Nazi fiends who used them for vivisection and hideous "experiments."

Dr. Pearl wants only to bring children into the world safe and sound—a duty which before the days of Nazi conquest she had skillfully carried out as a gynecologist and obstetrician of integrity and reputation, and was able to do so again under the British, who put her in charge of the hospital at Belsen, after the Nazis had been crushed. But in the concentration camps she had another duty—a grim one, which took great moral courage.

You would have done better to have turned your "righteous" wrath against the Nazis who brought about such a situation than against this woman, Dr. Pearl, who did her difficult duty as a messenger of mercy in the hell on earth that the Nazis created.

B. MIKOFSKY.
Arlington, Va.

Editor's Note: The editorial in question was based upon statements by Dr. Pearl herself, as reported in certain newspapers, and in one instance as least accompanied by a carefully posed photograph of the hand with which the babies were said to have been strangled. We did not imply that Dr. Pearl was insane; we merely waived the question of whether her actions, while she was a prisoner of the Nazis, could be said to have been wholly voluntary.

But surely it was an altogether voluntary matter for Dr. Pearl to give (and for editors to publish) interviews which can serve no other purpose than to accustom American readers to the nightmarish world of terror, vice and horror which has followed from the political application of the principle, evidently approved by Mr. Mikofsky, that the end justifies the means.

Dr. Pearl, as we understand it, testified before the British military court, which sentenced Irma Grese and other officials of the Belsen concentration camp to be hanged. There was, it seems to us, no need for her to repeat it in a country in which such horrors are happily not yet quite normal, of which, by her own account, she intends to become a citizen.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Holy Joe

STALIN, by Leon Trotsky; edited and translated from the Russian by Charles Malamuth. (Harper, $5.)

This is the biography about which there have been so many excited rumors and which has been so long and eagerly awaited, especially by members of the schismatical Marxist sects that are not, so to speak, in communion with the Kremlin. It was originally scheduled to appear early in 1942 and was then hastily withdrawn from publication, at the urgent request, as some believe, of the Department of State. Since then, the question of its contents has been, as I dare say you know, a staple of gossip at various dinner tables and salons here in Washington. In one particular at least the gossips prove to have been well informed: the late Trotsky (nee Bronstein) does indeed insist that to the 10 or 20 million victims of the economic and political murders of which Comrade Stalin (nee Djugashvili) has been accused by his enemies inside and outside the Maxist faith, should now be added the names of Nikolai Lenin (nee Ulianov) and Maxim Gorky (nee Pyeshkov). Trotsky satisfied himself that Stalin got rid of these eminent but troublesome comrades by poisoning them with the technical assistance of the late Yagoda, the apothecary who became head of the dreaded, and I have no doubt quite dreadful, GPU. On such a point perhaps M. Trotsky is not to be considered an entirely impartial witness.

There remains of course the question of whether M. Trotsky's own name should be included among those who are said to have been sacrificed to the new totalitarian class Huitzilopochtli. You will recall that he came by his death at the hands of one Frank Jackson, and that this Mr. Jackson, after gaining access to the great revolutionary, gave him a manuscript to read. While Mr. Thotsky was occupied with it, the visitor quietly drove a mountaineer's pickaxe into his skull—a tragic episode that might suggest that M. Trotsky was a somewhat less experienced journalist that his admirers claim or than he liked himself to pretend. On the question of Mr. Jackson's motive for this violence there seem to be two sharply divided opinions. One school holds that he was manifestly an agent dispatched for this very job by the N. K. V. D.; the other school, as represented by Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, holds that Mr. Jackson is a fanatical Trotskyite who committed this murder because he discovered that Trotsky himself was secretly anti-Trotskyist. In a world in which the leaders of the anti-Semitic movement in the United States have been identified as Mr. Dave Dubinsky, Mr. Abe Cahan and a Mr. Morrie Ryskind of Hollywood, this explanation is not, I suppose, altogether implausible; but for the details of the controversy I must respectfully refer you to the files of the *The New Leader* and the newspaper *PM*, for to confess the truth I am dizzy enough already with M. Trotsky's own logic.

What M. Trotsky is trying to prove is that, whatever the official Soviet biographers and historians may say, Comrade Stalin is really a dull, uncouth, cunning and above all vicious and vindictive fellow, wholly devoid of revolutionary idealism, who compensates his abysmal sense of mediocrity, by revenging himself on his betters, and since these include nearly all the 180 million other Russians, his victims have naturally somewhat exceeded those of Herod Antipater, Nero, Genghis Khan and Ivan the Terrible.

All this is as may be, but it does not quite explain how such an utterly inconsequential person as Stalin was able to make himself the most mighty and dreaded tyrant in all the cruel and bloody pages of human history. Trotsky's answer is that Stalin simply got control of a system that Lenin, in his great wisdom, had established, and used it for purposes that Lenin had never intended. For the ultimate happiness of mankind Lenin had made the Bolshevist Party and later all Soviet Russia into one vast and impregnable Tammany Hall, sustained and protected by Commissioner Dzerzhinsky's ubiquitous and persuasive police. But of course Lenin had no idea of using this monopoly of power for its own sake but only for the ultimate good of all humanity. When innocents were imprisoned and hostages shot and whole classes liquidated under Lenin, it was with the purest possible motives. In the words that Ben Jonson attributes to Shakespeare Lenin "never did wrong without just cause." But what Lenin made a means to an end, Stalin made an end in itself. Nevertheless, insists M. Trotsky, it is the rankest, silliest, bourgeous rubbish to say that the sainted Lenin or Bolshivism in general, or anything in the Leninist scriptures (in which the now familiar word "ruthless" is repeated again and again like an incantation) are in any way responsible for the phenomenon of Stalinism or for the present world-wide collapse of all political morality.

Thus it is that Trotsky as often turns away from his subject to fight again with the old fury his ideological battles against the various enemies of Bolshevism. When he speaks, for example, of the Left Social Revolutionaries (who were, believe, the original fellow travelers) it is in such epithets as "howling wolves," "prowling jackals," "mad dogs," "rabble" and so on. So accustomed indeed have I grown by now to this amiable rhetoric that I was mildly astonished when he neglected to add, "and Trotsky scum!"

Health For Taos

By Agnes E. Meyer

More Gratitude Than Complaint

THE STEADY development of a sense of responsibility among the oppressed people of Taos County could be clearly sensed when I interviewed Mr. Leopoldo Baca, a young member of the governing board of the Taos County Cooperative Health Association, whose occupation in private life is hauling coal and wood.

"Our main duty," he began, "is to check the satisfaction of the members and hear their complaints. For this purpose we elect one member of the seven from each locality. We take up these criticisms with the staff and the doctors. But we receive many more expressions of gratitude than complaints.

"We had to sell the program for its curative value but now we are emphasizing the preventive aspects as we figure it will make it cheaper to operate and the people will get more benefits when we have enough staff to develop the preventive program throughout the county.

"As the board members come a long way they get a per diem allowance of $5 for the meetings.

"We feel that the Health Association has already been a definite success and we are convinced it will be a sound pattern for other counties. It has saved the lives, health and eyesight of many persons who would have suffered unnecessarily or died.

"The dental program is inadequate. With so many patients, practically all one dentist can do is alleviate pain and make some crude fillings.

"Once people have raised their standard of living through medical care, better sanitation, nutrition and experience in self-government, nothing can take it away from them." Then his calm voice became tense. "Of course, we have opposition but when 5000 people believe in something as our people believe in this health program, they will fight to a finish before they surrender their rights."

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THE OPPOSITION that Mr. Baca indicated comes from the County Medical Society. When the Cooperative Health Association started in 1942, the County Medical Society sponsored the idea, largely because Dr. Onstine, now 76 years old, was the president. When the program was only five months old, it began to worry a small group of doctors, all located at Taos, who have the ingrained reactionary ideas characteristic of many members of this profession.

At this meeting one of these doctors declared, "This Health Association is entirely unnecessary as these people have always gotten on very well without any doctors."

As the Health Association has grown in influence, results and popularity during the past four years, these Taos doctors last March 5 called another meeting of the County Medical Society and sent an ultimatum to the Taos County Health Cooperative.

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HERE ARE some of their demands and accusations:

"We feel that the program has definitely gotten out of hand.

"The lay administrators of the association put into effect ideas and plans not always practicable.

"The program is not self-supporting.

"The attempt to provide doctors in remote clinics has proven wasteful. A good resident nurse can far better observe and give simple treatment to the majority of cases, referring those who need a doctor's services to Taos.

"It is true that clients of this program have come to use medical care much more fully. One can only wonder whether or not the same amount of money, made available through private medical and hospital facilities would not have been just as effective.

"The remuneration of private practitioners who care for serious cases has not been commensurate with services rendered."

"As free Americans, engaged in free enterprise, by which enterprise the quality of medical care in this country has been vastly improved during recent years, we are opposed to any form of Government control of our profession, including Government subsidized competition.

"In view of the above, be it resolved:

"The Taos County Medical Society shall be granted administrative supervision of the Cooperative Health Association.

"Services of doctors at outside clinics be discontinued and nurses used instead.

"Services of dentists at outside clinics be discontinued."

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FORTUNATELY gentlemen of this stripe are not the only kind of doctors in or near Taos County. Just outside its borders I visited the Embudo Presbyterian Hospital, run by the Board of National Presbyterian Missions, where many of the obstetrical and pediatric cases of the health project are cared for by Dr. Sarah Bowen. Every member of the Health Association is entitled to 15 days of hospitalization and any operation they may need. The association has a contractual affiliation with this hospital just as it has with the Holy Cross Hospital at Taos.

Dr. Bowen not only runs this 25-bed hospital but holds clinics in areas that are not yet touched by the health project. She is a highly respected, able woman of strong features made luminous by a deep love of humanity and a spiritual devotion to duty. She is enthusiastic about the work that has been accomplished by the Health Association. "The care of the babies is markedly better, and the old home remedies are disappearing, as well as the fear of new foods. On the whole, the people have learned to accept a more rounded diet. The only trouble is that they cannot always get the right kind of food."

It was heartening to meet a doctor not connected with the health project who is not afraid of Government subsidies for the program. "Since the program for the Indian is extensive, why should not something be done for the Spanish population?" she asked with irrefutable logic.

The charge for private patients at Embudo is $4.50 a day, including all medical care and nursing, with medicines extra. For its obstetrical cases there is a flat rate of $75 per baby. "In the old days," said Dr. Bowen, "the families used to bring in wood or blankets, chicken, manure, or even a cow, in payment or they would work off their debts. Now they are so prosperous that they prefer to pay cash rather than work."

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MANY FARMERS of Taos County may be prosperous now, but everyone concedes that there is no economic future for these people unless some radical change takes place in their economy. Even migratory jobs cannot solve the problem. The manager of one of the big cattle and mercantile companies assured me that all the small holdings should be combined and mechanized. That would mean just another kind of peonage for those farmers or tenants who could find work with the holding companies, and death by starvation for the others. They fear to migrate permanently as we have steadily refused to look upon them as citizens with equal rights and treat them with contempt in the rest of our country.

What is the use, I asked myself, of saving the lives of thousands of babies and helping them to grow up with sound bodies unless we can fit this new generation into our economy? The Farm Security Administration is making the soundest possible investment in the life and health of these American citizens. They, themselves, are now experiencing the transforming power of cooperative endeavor for social progress. Perhaps their own initiative will some day lead them to demand the right not merely to exist on the verge of starvation but to live a full life in our as yet cruelly unbalanced democracy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The county certainly has made the most out of that old tree!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Russian Journalists' Tour

WHEN THE AMERICAN Society of Newspaper Editors persuaded three of Soviet Russia's leading writers to come to Washington to address their annual convention, they started something that seems likely to have far-reaching consequences.

CHILDS

The State Department invited the three writers to go on a tour of the United States. The writers accepted. At a meeting in the department the other day, they sat down with their official hosts to plan an itinerary. None of the three had ever been in this country before. They all showed intense eagerness to see everything they could.

Ilya Ehrenburg, writer and war correspondent for *Izvestia*, said he was especially interested in observing how the lower-income groups live. He expressed a lively interest in the race problem in this country.

It was fairly obvious that Ehrenburg, in some respects the most brilliant and aggressive of the three, was aiming at Tobacco Road. His brilliance is said to be underscored by a large order of cynicism, and he knows that the editors of *Pravda* would welcome stories about the squalor in which the poor whites of the deep South live.

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SEEING WHICH way the Soviet compass was pointing, a department spokesman made a little speech to the three travelers. As translated from the Russian, it went something like this:

"We want you to see anything and everything that you want to see. We want you to know that there are no blacked-out areas in the United States. You can go anywhere.

"Some things we may not be proud of. Some conditions we are trying hard to improve. We may not succeed but, at any rate, we're trying."

Konstantin Simonov is a quieter and rather more literary figure than Ehrenburg. His novel *Days and Nights*, translated by Joseph Barnes, foreign editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, has been a best seller in this country. *Days and Nights* is the story of the battle of Stalingrad, told directly and simply in terms of individuals, without benefit of propaganda.

Simonov was a front-line reporter. He has also written lyric poetry of such an intimate nature that, when his *Lyrical Notebook* appeared, Stalin is reported to have said:

"This volume should have been printed in two copies only—one for himself and the other for his wife."

Little is known in this country about the third writer, Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov, military editors of *Pravda*.

What these three men write out of America for the vast audience they command in the Soviet Union will be followed with the keenest interest by observers here. It is a new and interesting test in international understanding.

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THE STRONG probability is that they will write what they believe that the top Soviet policy makers want the Russian people to read. That is to say, they will describe the glaring contrasts in American life—the crowded night clubs and the teeming slums, both city and rural.

The present boom, which highlights these contrasts, provides vivid material for such a propaganda approach. But if that is to be the frame of reference, then the picture will be neither a true one nor a complete one.

But at least it will be a new chink in the wall of darkness that separates the two peoples. Even if the beam is distorted, it will let a little light through.

There is reason to believe that intense curiosity exists in Russia about the U. S. A. The Soviet government has permitted 20,000 copies of the magazine *America*, printed in Russian by the State Department, to circulate in the Soviet Union. Each copy of the handsomely printed magazine is read by perhaps as many as 30 readers.

Recently, the Kremlin granted permission to boost the circulation to 50,000, which would make the magazine selfsustaining on the basis of the official price at which it is sold in Russia. In the unofficial black market, it is said to bring many times this price.

Now, if three American writers could have the same sort of tour of Russia, we would at least make a start. There would be a peep hole in that iron curtain.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE WAR'S stormiest hero, Gen. George E. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died. But today the War Department is still sitting on one of the hottest of Patton's hot potatoes—the General's secret diary.

Only a few people in the War Department and the Patton family know it, but the famous General kept a careful diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank comments about the Allies and even about his superior officers. Some of the comments just about burned up the page.

General Patton especially paid his compliments to the famous British Field Marshal Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian hospital whom he slapped.

Patton felt that Montgomery was entirely too slow and cautious, and that the war could have been won months earlier if the British had been willing to take the same losses as the Americans.

Only four copies of the diary are in existence and the War Department to date has frowned upon publication. Should it ever see the light of day, the American public will probably read some crisp comments regarding Patton's lightning rush across France almost to the border of Germany and the real reason he had to stop.

Official explanation at the time was that he had run out of gasoline. However, it will be shown that the real reason was General Eisenhower's decision to wait for the slower British. Marshal Montgomery had not yet decided to move, and it was not considered politic to leave this famous Field Marshal so far behind.

Patton Family Says No

GENERAL PATTON also has some caustic things to say about General Eisenhower and the whole SHAEF operations.

Another phase of Patton's history which should make significant reading is the manner in which he crossed the Rhine on March 22, 1945, establishing a bridgehead of 8 miles in the space of a few short hours. This operation, accomplished with only one small army and few casualties, attracted little attention in the press.

But meanwhile, Marshal Montgomery, commanding three armies including the Ninth American Army, advanced March 24, and was able to gain a bridgehead of only 1 mile. The Montgomery operation was publicized as a great achievement, despite the fact that Patton had already crossed the Rhine and taken greater territory.

To date, the Patton family also has decided to hush up the General's diary. However, before he died, the General told friends that he would like to have a monument built in France in memory of the Third Army, and some of his comrades-in-arms hope his diary may be published and the proceeds used toward this memorial.

Note—During the war this column published, October 22, 1944, the story of how Eisenhower was exasperated at Montgomery's slowness, and how the British Field Marshal, demanding more American troops, refused to launch the Normandy breakthrough at Caen. This column brought an emphatic British denial.

Capital Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has received a disturbing hush-hush report from Admiral Ellery W. Stone, recently returned from Rome, that Communism will become rampant unless Italy gets food. Admiral Stone advised Truman to back the Italian Socialists as the middle-of-the-road party, but warned that there may be a vigorous left-wing swing in the June 2 elections . . . Former Secretary of War Harry Woodring may not agree with the Administration on some things, but he is pulling no punches regarding OPA. Out in Kansas, he let the folks know what he thought of Congressman Frank Carlson's OPA attack. . . . Italian-American leaders are waging a back-stage campaign against the appointment of Assistant Secretary of State Jimmy Dunn as United States Ambassador to Italy. Meanwhile, Ambassador Alexander Kirk is doing a good job but wants to be relieved. . . . A confidential first draft of the House Military Affairs Committee's report on Army courts-martial was shown to the War Department prior to publication. Some of the generals nearly had fits. They immediately started a counter back-fire by appointing a committee of their own to study courts-martial, headed by Jacob Lashley. It is considered significant that Lashley is the former law partner of White House Naval Aide Capt. Clark Clifford . . . Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall, who comes from Josephus Daniels' home State of North Carolina but doesn't receive his blessing, described publicity given the Litchfield court-martials as "just a lot of hollerin'." Some people are wondering why the Army didn't clean their court-martial house before Congress beat them to it.

European Diet

MRS. TOM CLARK, wife of the Attorney General, is one of the Cabinet ladies who takes seriously both her cooking and the President's suggestion that Americans reduce their diet two days a week to equal that in Europe.

Mrs. Clark, youngest of the Cabinet wives and daughter of the former Chief Justice of Texas, has done her own housekeeping most of the time since her husband came to Washington. Here is a menu she has carefully worked out, equivalent to a European diet of 1500 calories, and which she is serving in the Clark home:

Breakfast — One glass orange juice, 8 oz. (78 calories); one poached egg (74); two strips of bacon (35); one slice of wholewheat toast and one-half pat of butter (149); Coffee (no calories); one teaspoon of sugar (16); 1 oz. of cream (52); total—404.

Dinner—Pot roast, 2 oz. (116); one fourth head lettuce (16); one tablespoon oil dressing (62); three fourths cup buttered peas (92); one hot bran muffin with one half pat of butter (161); apple sauce, one cup (24); milk, one glass (148); total—619.

Supper—Beef barley soup, 8 oz. (31); broccoli, two 5-inch stalks (32); one half cup carrots, steamed (35); one half cup potatoes, creamed (including butter and cream) (124); rye melba toast (50); one half pat butter (36); fruit cup, pineapple and strawberry (50); milk, one glass (148); total—506. Total for day—1529.

FM Radio

OVER 300 construction permits for the building of new frequency modulation radio stations have been issued by the Federal Communications Commission in the past few months, with hundreds more applications on file.

Meanwhile, the FCC has made a disturbing study of manufacturers' plans for radio sets this year. This study indicates that although upward of 15 million radio receivers will be produced in 1946, hardly more than 1 in 10 will be equipped to bring in "FM" programs. Several of the major manufacturers are yet to be heard from, but thus far there is nothing to show that they are planning heavy production of "FM" receivers.

With "FM" receivers being held from the market, the audience for this new type of broadcasting will be held down to such a small number that only in a few metropolitan areas will there be a real attraction for advertisers. The result probably will be indefinite delay in the emergency of "FM" broadcasting.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

"FBI" Becomes "Secret Service"

J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is both an able and an ambitious man. One ambition which he has cherished for a long time has been to extend the empire of FBI to include responsibility for foreign clandestine intelligence. It now appears that this ambition is in a fair way to fulfillment. Admiral Sidney Souers is now considering an order which would have the effect of decapitating the Strategic Services Unit, the only existing secret service agency, and handing over its functions to the FBI.

The Strategic Services Unit consists of the "cloak and dagger sections of the defunct Office of Strategic Services. It has two main branches, SI, or Secret Intelligence, and X2, the branch which has the responsibility for foreign counterintelligence. The order, as now contemplated, would call for the complete elimination of SI, and the amalgamation of X2 with the FBI. The seriousness of this move would lie in the fact that the experienced administrative and operating personnel of these two sections would leave virtually in a body if FBI took over. The special skills and professional knowledge of the SI and X2 would thus be lost to the American intelligence effort.

Nor is this all. Both SI and X2 have large and immensely valuable files of intelligece material. These files are the result partly of their own efforts, and partly of their close wartime association with the British Secret Intelligence Service, the French Deuxieme Bureau and the Polish, Dutch, Belgian, Chinese and other intelligence services. If the SI and X2 men resign—and even the messenger boys, according to one informed guess, would probably leave—these files would lose much of their value. Meanwhile, the FBI, which has had virtually no foreign intelligence experience except in South America, would have to start from scratch to build a foreign clandestine intelligence organization.

♣♦♠

IN STARTING from scratch, moreover, FBI would lack another important advantage which both SI and X2 have enjoyed. This is a reasonable measure of cooperation from the British. The British, unlike the Americans, have practiced the complex art of secret intelligence for centuries. Only their cooperation allowed the SI and X2 men to reach a professional standard of competence during the war. The FBI would have no British help, for the FBI is by no means popular with the British.

One reason among several is that the FBI led the move to force the British Colonel Ellis, who headed the British Secret Service here early in the war, to leave the country. Ellis represented not only the Secret Intelligence Service, but M16, the counter-espionage organization, SOE (Special Operations Executive), MOE (Morale Operations Executive) and other branches of the British Secret Service in this country. He reported direct to the fabulous Major General Menzies, head of all British secret service, whose name is quite unknown to the British public, although he can frequently be found holding forth genially in the famous White's Club, in London. Elis' primary job was the protection from sabotage of those factories in this country making British munitions. The FBI opposed Ellis because his work overlapped with theirs. The British secret service, like the elephant, never forgets.

♣♦♠

THERE IS STILL another aspect of the proposal to hand over the cladestine intelligence funtion to the FBI which deserves the most serious consideration. Before VJ-Day Maj. Gen. William Donovan submitted a paper to the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommending an independent American intelligence agency. This top secret document was leaked to the press, and it was widely attacked as a plan for an American Gestapo. Such accusations were obviously silly, since the proposal included no internal security force. If the FBI adds to its present functions the responsibility for espionage, however, this country will in fact have what only such nations as Germany, Japan, Spain and Russia have heretofore boasted, a secret service with the responsibility for both foreign espionage and internal security, and with the power of internal arrest. No secret service of the democratic countries has had this basic power. It would be folly to suggest that the FBI would in fact use its powers as they have been used in the totalitarian countries. Nevertheless, the pattern would be established, and it is a dangerous pattern.

It was for this precise reason that the forceful Edgar Hoover was excluded in the original executive order prepared by the chiefs of the State, War and Navy Departments, from any participation in the central intelligence agency except in an advisory capacity. Thus it is still quite possible that the new functions now considered for FBI will not in the end be conferred.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But I've told them that the architect planned THIS corner to be their play area!"

Russia Gives A Little

By Ernest Lindley

A Thawing Toward France

THE RUSSIANS have agreed to admit France to the inner peace table. The great powers have substantially agreed on modifications of the Italian armistice terms. Various onerous clauses, many of which were never put into effect because Italy became a cobelligerent against Germany, are to be canceled or softened. There are indications that accords can be reached on at least some of the previously disputed points in a peace treaty with Italy.

LINDLEY

The Russians are usually so obdurate and often too inordinate in their demands that these and other small signs of flexibility have given rise to a slightly more optimistic feeling here about the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. The laying down of a welcome mat to France could be attributed to Russian desire to improve the chances of the French Communists in the forthcoming French elections. There are unverified rumors that it was preceded by an understanding between the Russian and French governments on certain aspects of the European peace. This would not be surprising, since the Communists pressure within France is a factor with which the present French government has to reckon. But the desire to strengthen the electoral prospects of the French Communists would be sufficient to explain Russia's friendly gesture.

♣♦♠

IN ITALY ALSO there is an active Communist Party which unavoidably will suffer if Russia insists upon being harsher than the United States, Britain and France in the treatment of the Italians. The Italian Communists have been embarrassed, moreover, by the demand of the Communist-controlled Yugoslav government for Trieste. What appears to be Russian "concessions" may therefore be only a calculated effort to broaden and strengthen Russian influence in parts of Europe which now lie outside the physical control of the Soviet armies. Severer tests of the ability of the great powers to compose their differences will come on such questions as the disposition of the Italian colonies, Austria, and the treaties of peace with the Axis satellites presently under Russian control.

A central purpose of American policy is still to restore Europe as a group of independent states. Those in eastern Europe would be expected to be friendly to the Soviet Union but friendly in our sense of the word, not Communist-dominated puppets.

The British at times seem to have lost all hope of achieving that sort of European settlement. They have seemed inclined to accept the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs as the least unfavorable arrangement that is practicable. The American Government, however, has not lost hope that Europe eventually can be truly liberated. The wartime division into spheres of influence was incidental to the military operations of the respective powers and was intended, by the United States, to be temporary. The agreements on the treatment of liberated and former Axis states and on Poland, obtained by President Roosevelt at Yalta, looked toward the reestablishment of genuinely independent states consideration of a credit to Russians failed to make good on their Yalta pledges. But the United States has kept on pushing the terms of the credit to Poland, the conditions stated for consideration of a credit to Russia, Secretary Byrnes' efforts to quicken a settlement with Austria, based on the Moscow Declaration of October, 1943. These are a few of the evidences of the American purpose.

♣♦♠

PROGRESS TOWARD this goal, like the adjustment of differences in Asia, probably will depend chiefly on how much the Russians want the friendship of the United States. If the Russians want our friendship enough, a European settlement undoubtedly can be worked out.

Hodgson's Wife Better; Envoy to Fly to Her

Paris, April 28 (AP).—Mrs. W. R. Hodgson, wife of the Australian Ambassador to Paris, is recovering after a long illness, her daughter said today, commenting on the announcement that Hodgson had withdrawn as delegate to the United Nations Security Council because of Mrs. Hodgson's poor health.

(Hodgson, who announced his withdrawal late yesterday, said in New York he planned to leave for Paris by plane tomorrow.)

Perpetual Endowment Plans Hit by Low Interest Rates

New York, April 28 (AP).—Low-interest rates are placing such a squeeze on America's 505 social welfare foundations, with their aggregate capital assets of $1,818,000,000, that the principle of perpetual endowment itself is facing a severe test, it was reported today by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Based on direct information from 265 foundations and estimates on 240 others, the Russell Sage report said these groups were spending 72 million dollars a year in direct operations and grants in the social welfare field.

Citing the experience of the Carnegie Corp. of New York as probably typical, the report said its yields on investments had dropped from 5.2 per cent in 1922-1923 to 2.7 per cent in 1942-1943.

"Common stocks are appearing in increasing percentage in many foundation portfolios," it was stated in the first section of a general survey of foundations for social welfare. "This may represent a reaction against the exceedingly low income now available from high-grade bonds, or it may be a hedge against the possibility of dollar inflation."

While many foundations are perpetuities, the Russell Sage report found "a trend in recent years in the direction of allowing at least discretionary liquidation."

Show in Alexandria Held Over for Week

Continuance for another week of the Prell's Broadway Shows being held for benefit of the St. Mary's Boys Club at Montgomery and St. Asaph sts., Alexandria, Va., was announced yesterday.

Ed Weiners, director of the Boys Club, said the inclement weather of last week coupled with the large crowds who attended the few clear nights, had prompted the decision to hold over the shows.

Fr. Kelly Addresses St. Mary's Alumnae

The Washington alumnae chapter of St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, Md., met last night at the home of Mrs. Blair Read, Eastwood ave., Silver Spring.

Honor guest was the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, S. J., former Jesuit provincial director and rector of St. Aloysius Church here from 1931 to 1934. Father Kelly recently published a book on the history of Holy Trinity parish in Georgetown. From 1913 to 1917 he was rector of the Jesuit Church in Leonardtown.

15 Fliers Arrive To Urge U. S. Aid For Mikhailovich

By the Associated Press

Fifteen American and two Canadian fliers came here today to urge official American intervention in behalf of Gen. Draja Mikhailovich, Yugoslavian guerilla leader charged with treason in Belgrade.

The fliers were among the Allied airmen rescued by Mikhailovich's forces after being forced to parachute into Yugoslavia during wartime bombing missions.

Senators LaFollette (Prog., Wis.), Wiley (R., Wis.), Taft (R., Ohio) and Revercomb (R., W. Va.) were among those who greeted the fliers as their chartered plane arrived from Chicago and intermediate cities.

Their trip was made under the auspices of a "committee for a fair trial for Draja Mikhailovich." A committee statement said the fliers bore a memorandum for President Truman "demanding a fair trial and the right to testify before the Belgrade tribunal which will try Mikhailoivch next month."

Why not get real light instead of only headline heat on the labor movement?

AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS

What They Are and How They Work

by Florence Peterson

Director, Industrial Relations Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor

Are you puzzled about the influence of labor unions, their policies, their demands, strikes, jurisdictional conflicts and all the other confusions reflected in today's headlines? Here are answers to countless questions arising in the minds of all today regarding the what, why and how of organized labor.

"*American Labor Unions* is an excellent compilation of facts about the structure of the labor movement—some of them too little known . . . a veritable mine of information and a most useful source of reference."—*New York Herald Tribune*. "Anyone who speaks or writes on labor today must have a copy by him."—*The Progressive*. ". . . an excellent up-to-the-minute reference manual."—*San Francisco People's World*.

THIRD NEW PRINTING NOW AVAILABLE • $3.00

HARPER

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

George Washington Brings Many Area Men Back Home

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, April 28. — The George Washington, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Massey, T/4 Willie M.
Adam, Corpl. Joseph.
Johnson, Pfc. Bernard.
Williams, Pfc. Ernest.
Brown, Pvt. Thomas L.
Missouri, Pvt. Robert.
Roach, Pvt. Raymond.
Smith, Corpl. Andre.
Harmon, T/5 Wayland.
Johnson, T/5 James.
Scott, Pfc. Thomas.
French, Pvt. Richard A.
Roehrig, T/5 Joseph.
Butler, Corpl. William.
Young, Pfc. Louis J.
Scurlock, Pfc. Walter.
Newman, Sergt. Walter.
Lee, Pvt. Thomas E.
George, T/5 John T.
Lee, Pfc. Robert.
Feinberg, Sergt. Alex.
Cundiff, Sergt. Payton A.
Wormley, T/4 Guy F.
Weaver, T/5 William.
Brown, Pfc. Charles.
Moore, Theodore J.
Andrew, Corpl. William.
Davis, Corpl. James.
Henry, Pfc. Robert G.
Williams, T/5 John.
Andrews, Corpl. William H.
Davis, Corpl. James.
Deal, T/5 Samuel.
Lewis, Sergt. John D.
Carter, T/4 George.
Payne, Pfc. Phillip.
Green, Pvt. David.
Bennett, T/5 John W.
Bowers, Lieut. Col. Alvin T.
Doyle, First Lieut. Bernard C.
Provhet, Sergt. Rudolph.
Belcher, Pvt. Overland.
Green, Pvt. John.
Tolert, Pvt. James E.
Smith, Pvt. Gilbert.
Schneider, Lieut. Col. L.
Tribble, Lieut. Col. Edwin.
Doyle, Capt. Robert E.

MARYLAND

Norlaw, Col. Charles J., Silver Spring.
Holmes, T/5 Litdell, Fairmont.
Ricketts, T/5 George W., Fredericksburg.
Beasley, Pfc. James A., Skipwith.
Dorsey, Pfc. Allison T., Silver Spring.
Saddler, S/Sergt. Leroy D., Tilghman.
Laught, Sergt. Charles G., Curtiss Bay.
Mesnaros, Corpl. Milton M., Sparrows Point.
Venable, S/Sergt. Carlle A., Turner Station.
Dent, Pfc. Preston M., Ironsides.
Beckett, Pvt. Earl T., Salisbury.
Barber, S/Sergt. Francis, Gaithersburg.
Petrush, S/Sergt. John J., Dundalk.
Halbrook, Sergt. Murle A., Jefferson City.
Longworth, T/5 Elsivey E., Easton.
Lowery, Pfc. Charles F., Bel Air.
Gibson, T/5 Henry L., Easton.
Swockley, T/5 Stanley, Salisbury.
Emory, Pfc. Charles C., Cordova.
Green, Pfc. Bennie F., Prince Georgs.
McKinney, Pfc. Luther, Salisbury
Miles, T/5 John H., Glenwood.
Swann, T/Sergt. James C., Indian Head.
Dent, Pvt. Rufus R., Rockville.

VIRGINIA

Joiner, T/4 Joseph L., Norfolk.
Willis, T/4 Richard, Waynesck.
Goodrum, Corpl. Frank M., Hampton.
Conley, Pfc. Reginald D., Keysville.
Grandson, Pfc. William R., Smithfield.
McNair, Pvt. Sammy L., Newport News.
Pollard, Pvt. Curtis, Ralaville.
White, Pvt. Walter, Skipwith.
William, S/Sergt. Henry A., Lynchburg.
Rollins, S/Sergt. William J., Richmond.
Venable, Sergt. Lewis F., Staunton.
Bennett, T/5 William E., Bishop.
Davis, T/5 Willie C., Bluefield.
Dudley, T/5 George F., Greenfield.
Felton, T/5 Milton E., Virginia Beach.
Milner, T/5 Arlington, Halifax.
Mitchell, T/5 James W., Ashland.
Waddy, T/5 Charles L., Richmond.
Gee, T/5 Mack, Petersburg.
Powell, Pfc. Lloyd N., Petersburg.
Dishmon, Second Lieut. Jack, Lacrosse.
Cummings, Pvt. Raymond E., Richmond.
Powell, Pvt. Riley T., Boston.
Rogers, Pvt. Kenneth J., Richmond.
Eddy, Pfc. Bennie J. D., Norfolk.
Lawrence, Pvt. Junius, Princess Anne.
Waters, Pvt. Donald I., Petersborough.
White, Pfc. William H., Suffolk.
Richardson, Pvt. Walter, Cerral Point.
Woodhouse, Pvt. Alexander, Princess Anne.
Reed, Corpl. Charles H., Richmond.
Grimestead, Sergt. Harry A., London Bridge.
Randolph, Sergt. Leslie, Richmond.
Christian, Corpl. Crosby M., Portsmouth.
Douglas, T/5 Robert, Blackstone.
Reese, T/5 Henry A., Emporia.
Braxton, Pfc. James L., Norfolk.
Franklin, Pfc. Thornton H., Alexandria.
Perry, Corpl. Wilford, Norfolk.
Brown, T/5 Alex I., Lunch Station.
Jones, T/5 James A., Blackstone.
Willis, T/5 Caswell R., Alexandria.
Doyle, Pfc. Herman B., Jr., Norfolk.
Sanders, Pfc. Wells, Portsmouth.
Gordon, Pvt. William R., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pvt. Thomas H., Tunstalle.
Coupland, Corpl. Richard M., Norfolk.
Dodd, Pfc. Lawrence B., Ferrell.
Kiser, Pvt. Wilburn H., Castlewood.
Jones, Sergt. Willie S., Portsmouth.
Lee, Sergt. Eugene, Warrenton.
Payne, Sergt. Henry G., Culpeper.
Bivens, Corpl. Clarence H., Roanoke.
Greenhill, Corpl. Ethelle S., Arlington.
Brouthton, T/5 Elijah M., Norfolk.
Casey, T/5 Ralph W., Jr., Radford.
Davis, T/5 Kenhard H., Portsmouth.
Taylor, T/5 Leroy, Staunton.
Hunter, Pfc. Alfred L., Norfolk.
Parker, Pfc. Malachi, Portsmouth.
Porter, Pfc. Karl, Manassas.
Tyson, Pfc. William L., Norfolk.
Broock, Pvt. Egbert R., Charlottesville.
Brown, Pvt. Bernard L., Richmond.
Hill, Pvt. Walter D., Stoney Creek.
Lowe, Pvt. William, Portsmouth.
Stewart, Pvt. Anderson F., Radford.
Harder, Pfc. William, Norfolk.
Cash, M/Sergt. William J., New Glasgow.
Taylor, First Sergt. Bobby H., Hot Springs.
Craps, S/Sergt. Julian W., Portsmouth.
Evans, S/Sergt. Richard L., Middletown.
Unger, S/Sergt. Vernon B., Winchester.
Belcher, Sergt. Kenneth C., Cedar Bluff.
Anderson, T/4 Carl E., Alexandria.
Littleton, T/4 Elmer R., Bloxom.
Littleton, T/4 Jack S., Bloxom.
Sager, T/4 Joe C., Mount Jackson.
Robertson, Corpl. Warren L., Craigsville.
Clark, T/5 Wallace E., Swoope.
Lamb, T/5 William B., jr., Waynesboro.
Liggett, T/5 Samuel O., Churchville.
Snyder, T/5 Charles R., jr., Churchville.
Beavers, Pfc. Robert J., Pounding Mill.
Christian, Sergt. Welford S., Richmond.
Boston, T/4 William, Vienna.
Walls, S/Sergt. Henry D., Charlottesville.
Marsh, T/5 Chester, Newport News.
Suggs, T/5 Richard W., Richmond.
Green, Pfc. Horace, Newport News.
Holloway, Pfc. Charles, Hampton.
Jones, Pfc. Clarence, Charlottesville.
Graves, First Sergt. Lindwood D., Roanoke.
Law, S/Sergt. Thomas M., Bristol.
Hackett, S/Sergt. Randolph, Newport News.
Price, Corpl. Sylvester, Newport News.
Robinson, Corpl. William H., Lynchburg.
Barlow, T/5 Robert F., Roanoke
Barlow, T/5 Robert F., Roanoke.
Smith, T/5 Waldemar, Hanover.
Skovell, T/5 Joe R., Buffalo Springs.
Trent, T/5 James H., Farmville.
Adams, Pfc. Sylvester, Danville.
Dunn, Pfc. Bernard, Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Arnold W., jr., South Norfolk.
Whetile, Pfc. James E., Union Level.
Anderson, Frank L., Arlington.
Randolph, T/5 Wardell N., Richmond.
Chaney, Pfc. Benjamin, Danville.
Forrest, Pfc. Joseph, Portsmouth.
Masee, Pfc. Warren J., Dreweyrille.
McCoy, Pfc. Dannie G., Norfolk.
Connor, Pvt. Chester M., Pulaski.

More Doctors Sought For Orange and County

Orange, Va., April 28 (Spl.)—The shortage of physicians in Orange County was discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. W. R. Preddy reported that since the beginning of the war three competent doctors who were established here, had left. They are Dr. O. N. Shelton, Dr. G. R. Elliott and Dr. Bruce Mallet. This leaves Dr. F. G. Scott, Dr. Lewis Holladay and Dr. G. V. Cockburn in Orange and in the county there are Drs. E. B. Dovell, H. C. McCoy and W. C. Mason.

Preddy suggested that the chamber take some action to encourage physicians to locate here.

Winchester Apple Fete Attendants Chosen

Winchester, Va., April 28 (Spl.). The three young ladies who will serve as junior attendants in the court of Queen Sheandoah XIX at the Apple Blossom Festival here Thursday and Friday have been announced by Mrs. B. B. Dutton, director of the court.

The pretty misses are Jane Sjostrom and Nancy Redd Quarles, train bearers; Evelyn Cooper, crown bearer.

They will have an important part in the coronation ceremony on the opening day of the celebration.

America's been singing
"OLD BLACK JOE"
since
1863...
and
since
1861 the
praises of
Jesse Moore
Royale
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Fan Mail

Blackie:
"I love to get letters, don't you, Whitey?"

Whitey:
"You bet, Blackie, it's nice to know that people like you."

You said it, Whitey. For generations, this famous Scotch has been winning the favor of people all over the world by giving them what they want—Scotch with character!

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character
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DON WINSLOW

WINSLOW, POSING AS BRUCE NUCLEAR, IS KIDNAPPED BY "JAWBONE" -- ADMIRAL WARBURTON, DISGUISED AS A SHOEMAKER, AND BRUCE NUCLEAR, AS AN ARTIST, MEET "SPEEDY" FACE TO FACE IN THE CAFE PHEASANT.
LET'S GET GOING!
SOMETHING'S WRONG! I HADN'T COUNTED ON THIS, BUT I'D BETTER PLAY IT THROUGH!
COME ON, MISTER! SOMEONE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
AT THE SAME TIME DON, POSING AS BRUCE NUCLEAR, SITS IN JAWBONE'S CAR.
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!
OH, NO, PROFESSOR NUCLEAR! AN IMPORTANT PERSON AWAITS YOU!

Trap-Busting Bear Killed by Hunters Near Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. V., April 28 (Special).—A 320-pound sheep-killing black bear was killed by Junior Saville and Orion Hines on Short A Mountain in Hardy County after it had been raiding sheep flocks for the past two weeks and killed four ewes and several lambs belonging to Floyd Bott. Sheep and goats missing from other flocks are also laid now to the depredations of the bruin.

Bott set several traps for the bear and caught him in one but the bear broke loose, leaving two toes. It was caught in another trap a day later and carried it off. Bear dogs were secured and a hunt was organized by 40 sportsmen.

Hines and Saville went to the top of the mountain and heard it thrashing through the weeds, the trap still attached. Four shots killed the animal before the dogs caught up with it.

The animal was 7 feet long.

When English was in its infancy, many words were pronounced differently; pair for peer; marchant for merchant; clark for clerk; o-ween for own; hyer for her and hay for he.

Father Pitts Assumes Duty At Manresa

The Rev. Samuel Pitts, jr., S.J., a native Washingtonian, has assumed his new assignment as retreat master at the Archdiocesan Retreat House, Manresa, near Annapolis, Md.

Father Pitts went to Manresa Thursday, and over the weekend mingled with 75 Washington Catholic newspapermen, physicians and dentists at their fourth annual joint retreat. A number of non-Catholic friends attended.

The new retreat master, who will conduct his first retreat at Manresa this weekend, is the son of Mrs. Anna Pitts of 1415 Montague st. nw., and the late Samuel Pitts, sr. His sister, Catherine, lives with her mother.

Holy Name Boyhood Parish

His boyhood parish was Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. nw. He was educated here at St. Aloysius Gramar School and Gonzaga High School, and later at the University of Louvain, Belgium, and other schools.

Father Pitts will replace the Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., as retreat leader. Father Robb, who has been stationed at Manresa for several years, has bee reassigned. He was formeryy headmaster at Georgetown Prep.

Leading the retreat over the weekend, Father Robb said we can best show our gratitude for America's blessings by aiding the cold and hungry Europe.

Speaking informally in the tiny Manresa Chapel, Father Robb said we should thank God that we live where "Catholics, Jews and Protestants get along well together."

Greets Former Student

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of Manresa, yesterday greeted one of his former students. He was William Ring, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference news staff. Ring studied at Gonzaga High School in 1918 while Father Lloyd taught there.

Among the retreatants were James William Bryan, veteran newspaperman, now assistant to Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce; John Gardner of the State Department; Charles Lucey, Scripps-Howard columnist; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, past president of the District of Columbia Medical Society and Ray Tucker, writer for the McClure Syndicate. Drs. Leo W. Dufault, and James J. Greeves, dentists; and Drs. Leo Gaffney, Michael Kennedy, Casimir Leibell, and Vincent Hungerford, and Jerome Crowley, physicians.

Proposed Charter Changes Face Battle in Takoma Park

Proposed amendments to the Takoma Park (Md.) town charter are under fire from several local groups.

The amendments, which provide for retirement of town employes and reduction in the discount rate for prompt payment of town taxes are subject to a referendum of town voters May 6.

The League of Women Voters has prepared a broadside pointing out certain alleged defects in the proposals. Town Councilman Millward C. Taft, a candidate for reelection, also has urged that the town voters vote against the proposals.

Discussion Set Toight

A meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park will be held at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the amendments. All residents and voters of the town have been invited. The discussion will be led by W. H. McClenon, chairman of the laws and legislation committee of the league.

Councilman Taft, declaring himself a proponent of retirement for town employes, pointed out that he believed the bill as enacted would repeal several sections of the town charter.

These pertain to the annual audit of the town books, members of the town council becoming interested in certain contracts and bonding of the town treasurer, Taft said.

Repeal Called Error

"The repealing of these subsections, without question, was an error" because it was not realized at the time that repeal of certain sections also repealed these worthwhile provisions, Taft said.

The League of Women Voters contends that the proposed law would provide that employes are appointed for life instead of annually as at present, would be appointed without regard to merit principles, educational requirements, age limitations and employes would have no right to appeal from a dismissal order.

The league also points out repeal of the clause prohibiting the mayor or members of the council from having any interest in contracts with the town and that benefits are out of proportion to service and payments by employes among other objections.

Dix Again Heads Orange Tuberculosis Group

Orange, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—George E. Dix was reelected president of the Orange County Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting held last week at the James Madison Hotel. Other officers named were John G. Carpenter, first vice president; Mrs. Allen G. Dunnington, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Osborne, secretary, and Joseph M. Myers, treasurer. A report of the work of the association during the past year was given by Mrs. Mozelle M. Fairer, executive secretary.

CORNS GO FAST
Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Santa Fe

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
TO TRAVELERS AND SHIPPERS
FROM THE
PRESIDENT OF SANTA FE

No lesson we learned during the war impressed us in the railroad business so much as the fair-mindedness of the public.

People whose space was cancelled at the last minute didn't know that it might have been to accommodate top priority passengers en route to Los Alamos in connection with the "Manhattan Project" and the atomic bomb. But they knew there must be some good reason, and there was no grumbling.

Overcrowded trains, long waits to get into the diner, and late schedules, practically without exception, were accepted with patience and good nature.

Shippers were equally tolerant.

Folks seemed to realize that we were doing the best we could, and that was all they asked.

Actually, from December 7, 1941, to January 1, 1946, Santa Fe carried 229,780,729 tons of vital freight and transported 38,398,693 wartime travelers, with very little additional equipment.

Coast-to-coast sleeping car service

Now we feel the public is entitled to some information regarding our future plans.

From time to time during 1946 we will announce various improvements in our service and equipment.

You have probably already heard of our new no-change coast-to-coast sleeping car service. This new service, which puts into effect plans completed before the war, enables you to board the Santa Fe *Chief* in Los Angeles and stay right in the same car and the same space all the way to New York or Washington. In Chicago the "New York" car is picked up by either the *Twentieth Century Limited* of the New York Central or the *Broadway Limited* of the Pennsylvania; the "Washington" car by the *Capitol Limited* of the Baltimore & Ohio. The same service is operated westbound.

On April 28, year-round, daily through-sleeping car service between Chicago and Phoenix will be inaugurated.

On Sunday, June 2, faster schedules will go into effect. (Our *Super Chief* and *El Capitan*, for example, will make the run between Chicago and Los Angeles in 39 hours 45 minutes.)

Effective on this date also, our prewar through-sleeping car service to the rim of Grand Canyon will be resumed.

Later in the year, our *Super Chief* and *El Capitan*, which have been running on twice-a-week schedules, will be operated daily, and new, swifter, streamlined service to Texas will be inaugurated.

As time goes on we will provide many new comforts and luxuries to give our patrons the greatest possible relaxation en route. We feel that nature has given Santa Fe the greatest gift any railroad ever had and it is our obligation to take you through that country in the finest possible way.

Benefits to shippers, too

Shippers will benefit not only from our big fleet of freight Diesels, but from greatly increased yard facilities, lengthened sidings, new bridges, straightened-out curves, more miles of double track and Centralized Traffic Control which eliminates train orders, increases safety and expedites train handling. This all makes for better "on-schedule" handling of shipments.

And these things are being accomplished with all possible speed.

But trains are complicated things, not built in a day. For example, to maintain a daily schedule on the *Chief* between Chicago and Los Angeles, requires six different trains, each costing upwards of $2,000,000 and taking on the average a year to build.

Back of the trains themselves, of course, is a great chain of shops and roundhouses, each of which must have the most modern equipment and highly specialized personnel.

These are typical of the problems which face us.

Santa Fe veterans back

In the meantime, we are happy to welcome back a majority of our 12,578 service men and women, many of whom operated military trains in Africa, Europe, the Near East and other parts of the world.

These people have Santa Fe service in their blood, and their return is rapidly making itself felt, relieving the load on those who kept 'em rolling at home throughout the war.

The same goes for the Fred Harvey organization, which has been quick to get back fully to its prewar high in quality of food and service.

What passengers want

We recently completed a survey to determine exactly what people want in trains.

Many things are going to come out of this survey, including new-type rooms, more comfortable seats on all-chair trains, new diner arrangements and new radio facilities.

As time goes on, we will keep you posted and we hope you will feel that your patience has been rewarded.

P. G. GURLEY, *President*
THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY

Music's Other Values

By Roger W. Babson

'One World' in Language

The immediate lesson from the recent Russian negotiations is that we must keep America strong,—physically, intellectually and especially spiritually. This is the only way to "win the peace."

A price must be paid for everything we accept. In the case of the most worthwhile things, this price includes something much more than money or what can be purchased with money. It includes sacrifice of time, energy, thought and prejudices. This will require radical changes in our schools and colleges. There is no short-cut to world peace.

Of course, the first thing which our educators should do to insure world peace would be to develop a universal language, accompanied by the teaching of a universal history. There is no more reason why all nations cannot see the same language and history books as they now use the same arithmetics. Furthermore, the United Nations could teach all their people a universal language and a universal history in one generation.

As a practical move in this direction, every nation should give more attention to music. All nations now use the same musical scores. A musician of any nation can read and play the music of any other nation even though he cannot speak a word of the language. Thus music offers a very practical and available stepping stone to the much-needed universal language and history.

But I want to emphasize something about music of even greater importance. Music is more than a universal written language; it is a universal spoken language. People who can neither read words nor music can talk together through music! In fact, the words of the great hymns are insignificant compared with the music. The great symphonies have no words at all.

Music can convey thoughts without words and may do it much better than words. Music can develop confidence or fear, hope or discouragement, love or hate. Music may not take the place of armaments, but it certainly should be used by governments to supplement armaments. Music has potential power far exceeding that of atomic bombs. Our State Department could well afford to spend 10 million dollars a year on music.

I often urge upon parents the importance of training children to become expert in some one thing. The chosen line is not important provided the boy or girl can pass a competitive examination thereon, —whether it is mechanics, typewriting, accounting or music. Music is an excellent insurance for any young person. The ability to sing or play will make friends and —in an emergency—make a living.

Parents should join the Music Club of their community and support community music in all its phases. This will enable you to help them become interested. This will give them both pleasure and economic insurance; also a part in a practical world peace program.

Five thousand music clubs are now joined in the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Portland, Maine, is president. This federation is encouraging music in all homes and communities; it is even entering the international field. It has recommended that all American musical organizations unite in a great International Music Congress to bring together representatives from many countries. There they will discuss the future of music, render their best performances and in one more way further the uniting of the peoples of the earth in "one world" in complete harmony.

My entire life has been given to the study of figures—or what the professors call "statistics." These figures, I have laboriously collected, compiled and used in an endeavor to measure and forecast business, investment and social trends. At one time I almost worshipped figures. But now—at the age of 70—I have concluded that the world is not ruled by figures—but rather by feelings. This is another reason for my interest in music.

The annual consumption of milk in all forms, including butter and cheese, ranges from about one gallon for the average person in Japan to 80 in the United States, Belgium and Germany, and 144 in Finland.

USES Plans Job Study for Handicapped

A national program to match disabled veterans with jobs their handicaps permit them to do was announced today by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the United States Employment Service.

The program, to start with a specialized placement officer in each of the 1700 local USES offices to give preferential attention to the handicapped, will be instituted today at a USES conference in Chicago.

Collis Stocking, assistant director of USES, will discuss the new service at the Chicago conference, attended by USES regional and State specialists from areas east of the Mississippi. A conference of Western officials will open in Salt Lake City on May 9.

Handicapped Record Good

"In many cases," said Stocking, "experience during the war years demonstrated unequivocally that handicapped workers were more efficient than workers without physical limitations."

"One plant alone hired 11,000 handicapped persons," Stocking declared. "More than 80 per cent of all war industries hired some. In more than 95 per cent of those . . . handicapped persons proved equal or superior to able-bodied workers in production."

Stocking said such results were possible because handicapped workers are less likely to move from job to job, and have an extra urge to excel production of able-bodied workers.

The psychological approach, with specialists trained to observe characteristics of the disabled and determine their qualifications, will feature the new intensified program, USES announced.

A generation ago painters bought colors, lead and zinc in dry powder form and ground them in oil through hand mills as needed. Today uniformly ground pigments are secured from manufacturers.

Citizens Plan 'Gripe Night' In Crestwood

A "gripe night" will be a feature of one of five citizens associations meeting this week.

Residents of the Crestwood area are urged to attend the meeting of the Crestwood Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Roosevelt High School and speak their minds on neighborhood problems.

Finch to Speak Wednesday

Any suggestions as to how to make the association more effective, the neighborhood more attractive or the local government more responsible will be welcome at "gripe night," President Herbert Pillen announced. This will be the final meeting until fall.

Wilbur Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, will address the Arkansas Ave. Community Association on District suffrage at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the Burdick Vocational High School.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will meet Wednesday in the Old Union Engine House.

Highland Election

Election of officers will be the main business of the Washington Highlands Citizen's Association at their meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Patterson School. Plans for a community picnic will also be discussed at the meeting, the last until fall.

Judge Bolitha J. Laws, chief Justice of the District Court of the United States for the District, will speak on the work of the courts at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Asociation. This, the final meeting until September, will be held on Thursday at the All Souls Memorial Church.

Died 1

ALLEN, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 611 Elliott st. ne., FLORENCE M. ALLEN, beloved wife of Charles B. Allen, mother of Marian J. Allen and Mrs. Walter E. Kensman; sister of Mabel G. Hutchins. Mrs. Allen was a member of Epworth Methodist Church. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

AUTH, ROSE MARIE. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at her residence, 4913 Dent st., Boulevard Heights, Md., ROSE MARIE AUTH, beloved daughter of Benedict C. and Caroline M. Auth (nee Dietl) and sister of Sebastian Ann, Carl P., Paul B., Phillip J. and Daniel E. Auth, and granddaughter of Rosa Dietl, Francis X. and Marie K. Auth. Prayers at the above residence on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BARNES, JEAN H. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JEAN H. BARNES, wife of Wilbur J. Barnes and mother of James A. Barnes. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3141 and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick, Va.

BECKETT, MARGARET. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, MARGARET BECKETT, the beloved wife of Hyland L. Beckett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARUSO, DOMENICA. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 1123 5th st. ne., DOMENICA CARUSO, beloved mother of Salvatore Caruso and grandmother of Frank Caruso, Mrs. Domenica Carroll, Mrs. Josephine Caputo and Miss Jean Caruso. Prayer at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and P sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KREAMER, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, at her residence, 2110 N st. nw., MARY AGNES KREAMER, beloved wife of the late Battalion Chief Charles A. Kreamer, cousin of Mary K. Loefler, James Loefler and Margaret Wilcox. Friends may call at her late residence, 2110 N st. nw., where prayers will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning. Thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

KNAUB, EMMA G. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, EMMA G. KNAUB (nee Dillow), beloved mother of Mrs. Charles O. A. Richard and Z. Knaub and sister of Harry B. Dillow and Lillian E. Dillow of Baltimore, Md. She is survived by four grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

BOWEN, EDSON CARROLL. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, at his residence, 513 Elkan ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDSON CARROLL BOWEN, beloved husband of Mary Lou Bowen, son of William T. and Naomi R. Bowen, and brother of Ray L. and Virginia M. Bowen. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Takoma Park S. D. A. Church on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARKAM, PRESTON D. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, PRESTON D. MARKAM, beloved husband of Nellie P. Markam and father of Raymond, Mary L., Gerald and Geraldine, Edith Belle, Linda Markam, and son of Mrs. Belle Markam. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARKAM, PRESTON D. Officers and members of Commegee Post No. 45, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade PRESTON D. MARKAM and are requested to attend services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 29, at 8 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p. m. National Guard of Honor will officiate at both services.

GERALD RYAN, Commander.

Died 1

MASON, DAISY DEAN. On Thursday, April 25, 1946, DAISY DEAN MASON, beloved sister of Mrs. J. T. Wade of Vicksburg, Miss., and Grady M. Mason. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCALLUM, LEROY MALCOLM, USN retired. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 24, 1946, at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., LEROY MALCOLM McCALLUM, beloved husband of Elsie E. McCallum (nee Barnes), father of Maj. Harold O. McCallum, U. S. Army, Chief Warrant Officer Leroy M. McCallum, Jr., United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Peggy McCallum Schutte, Quantico, Va., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hoopings funeral home, Annapolis, Md., where funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday, April 29. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 3 p. m.

NEWELL, ROBERT TEMPLE. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 25, 1946, at his residence, 3005 29th st. nw., ROBERT TEMPLE NEWELL, beloved husband of Annie May Newell, father of Dorothea Temple, Florence, Robert and Francis Newell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'NEILL, ELIZABETH R. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at Prince Georges General Hospital, ELIZABETH R. O'NEILL, aged 63, beloved sister of John A. O'Neill, Leo A. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary B. Bogan, Mrs. Delia A. Lanahan, Mrs. Catherine E. Wood, Mrs. Georgiana L. Weisgerber and Mrs. Angela R. Reid. Funeral from her sister's residence, 3302 16th st. ne., on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RITCHEY, ANNIE. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins, 3045 Eastern ave. ne., ANNIE RITCHEY, daughter of the late J. Suit and Georgiana Ritchey. She is survived by four brothers and two sisters. Relatives and friends invited to call at the above address after 2 p. m. Sunday, April 28. Services at Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., on Tuesday, April 30, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROSE, ANNIE WALKER. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 616 C st. ne., ANNIE WALKER ROSE, aged 83 years, the beloved mother of Frank, Roscoe, William and Earl Walker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 29, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEFTON, DARR. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia, National Capital Post No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, are hereby notified of the death of our beloved comrade, SEFTON DARR. Remains resting at his late residence, 3275 Stephenson pl. nw., where friends may call. By order of the Commander, ANTHONY ROSSETTA.
THOMAS DIXON, Officer of the Day.

SKILLMAN, FANNIE B. On Saturday, April 27, 1946, FANNIE B. SKILLMAN of 9930 Markham st., Silver Spring, Md., wife of W. Middleton Skillman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MABEL LEE. On Friday, April 26, 1946, at her residence, 3505 North 8th st., Arlington, Va., MABEL LEE SMITH, beloved mother of Alma M. White, sister of Lenora W. Zealy, Mrs. Hilliard B. Furman and Robert Lee Weldon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

The Iowa Poll

THINK CONGRESS IS DOING ONLY 'FAIR' OR 'POOR'

DES MOINES, IOWA—The majority of Iowans generally believe that congress is only doing a "fair" or "poor" job in handling foreign affairs and home problems such as business, labor and farming, the IOWA POLL reveals.

Iowans grouped as follows when asked how they rated congress' handling of foreign affairs:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Excellent	2%	3%	2%	2%
Good	33	33	33	33
Fair	43	43	44	40
Poor	19	18	16	25
No opinion	13	14	10	10

That the majority of those questioned did not have a high opinion of congress' handling of domestic matters such as business, labor and farming, the following tabulation indicates:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Excellent	3%	2%	1%	5%
Good	20	22	14	19
Fair	46	45	54	43
Poor	25	22	25	30
No opinion	7	9	6	3

As to the party which would do the better job as majority party in congress, most Iowans gave preference to the Republicans on 4 of 7 issues previously surveyed.

Among Iowans today, the GOP receives the higher vote of preference on cutting down government expenses, encouraging small businesses, keeping peace in the world and cutting taxes.

Democrats, on the other hand, received the higher vote of preference on preventing unemployment, keeping wages up and keeping farmers prosperous.

The Democratic party received higher preference on avoiding depression and controlling prices, two issues not included in the previous poll.

Both major parties received a vote of confidence on the same issues as they did in a similar poll last November.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "When I look back over the years since World War II, I sure wish I could live them over again. During the war I made Army uniforms and I put in plenty of overtime. But, believe me, the pay was good!

2. "Those were the days when I really saved. A lot of things were hard to get. And many of the things you could buy, weren't worth the price. I had to fix most things up myself, but we managed to get along, somehow.

3. "All through the war I bought War Bonds regularly. I built up a nice savings account and I got more life insurance that I needed. By the end of the war, we had a nice nest egg. It was fun watching those savings grow.

4. "After peace came, they started making things you couldn't get in wartime. They were scarce, at first, but some people grabbed them up anyway. We took it slow and easy, for awhile. Then somehow we went overboard, too!

5. "Before we realized it, most of our savings were gone. If we'd been patient, we could have bought what we needed when things got plentiful again, and we'd have a good backlog today . . . Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our Government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Intelligent Business Does Not Want This

FOLLY

OPA is about to die. The sentence has not yet been executed. But when OPA dies, uncontrolled inflation will take over and then the American standard of living will go down to a level that will make the depression years look prosperous by comparison. There is still time . . . very little time . . . to get the OPA death sentence withdrawn. This is the time for thought and action.

Here are the facts: The House of Representatives has passed sentence upon the American public . . . the American business man, worker, farmer and consumer. We have been condemned to a brief spasm of soaring prices, to be followed by a violent collapse of employment and incomes. Alarmed by black markets, the House has made black markets legal. Concerned over strikes and rising wages, the House has made more strikes and higher wage demands certain. Anxious to see the market free, the House has set the market adrift in a sea of inflationary waves.

Pressure Groups Invite Inflation

The emotions that moved many Congressmen to kill the OPA are perhaps understandable . . . weariness and revulsion against controls, irritation with red tape, and unbearable pressure from pressure groups. These emotions are partially shared by a part of the American public. Otherwise a majority of our Representatives would not have joined in this reckless carnival of destruction. But they are unreasoning emotions, not thought.

Do these pressure groups represent American business? They do not. The practical, hard-headed economists of the largest and richest business organization in America, the Committee for Economic Development, have finished their studies on price control and inflation and their conclusions are to be found in a little book called "Jobs and Markets," just published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. Here, in 100 pages, six hard-headed business economists (employed and supported by a broad cross-section of American business) give a recipe for avoiding inflation and depression in these transition days to peace. Remember, the Committee for Economic Development is an organization of business men, including many of our outstanding, responsible, thoughtful business leaders. The CED economists know the factual problems that business faces. They share the desire of responsible American business to return to free markets.

Strong Price Control Or Ruin

But the CED economists emphasize that the overwhelming danger before us today is inflation. It's a danger that spares no man, woman or child. For many months to come, they say, the only barrier between us and runaway prices will be the OPA. High production is essential . . . and we are getting it. But production alone is not enough. Production was high in other disastrous post-war inflations. High taxes, thrifty Federal expenditures, restrictive monetary policy are essential . . . and Congress ought to be wrestling with these problems right now. Yet such measures will take hold only gradually. Today, and this Fall, and next Winter, there is no substitute for effective price control. Only a hard-hitting, efficiently working OPA can do that job.

"Jobs and Markets" recognizes that price control has no permanent place in the American economy. The report offers a plan to assure the orderly liquidation of price control in June, 1947, by measures that get at the heart of inflationary pressures. These practical business economists also recommend steps to streamline and improve price control. Some of these steps have since been adopted by OPA. These are recommendations to improve price control, not to bury it.

We are all in this together. Price control is not an issue between Business and the Administration, labor and business, farmers and laborers, producers and consumers. The only issue here is between sheer folly and common sense. Rescue the OPA!

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

GI and USO Talents Contrive Hit Revue In 'Call Me Mister'

By Howard Barnes

New York, April 28.—The armed services have sprung a lot of craftsmen from uniform to put on "Call Me Mister." The new revue at the National is almost wholly the work of former GI's and former USO entertainers.

As such it sticks to a rather topical consideration of reconversion problems, covering a wide field of satirical and romantic subjects, ranging from the housing problem to four chapters in a lyrical love story of a wartime marriage.

What makes the show an uncommon delight is the fact that it has a defined point of view to unify random sketches; a restrained passion in the performing to give it vivid, if somewhat undulating excitement.

"Call Me Mister" is not one of the great or gracious revues of the theater, but it looms large and triumphantly in the current season of stage doing.

Harold Rome has written such good lyrics for a fetching score that his numerous songs take on an air of prodigality. His early efforts in the Broadway vineyard, such as numbers for "Pins and Needles" and "Sing Out the News," will be remembered gratefully by prewar audiences. Since he has been awarded a ruptured duck he has become even more persuasive.

"The Red Ball Express," "Goin' Home Train," "Surplus Blues" and "Call Me Mister" have a definite martial inspiration. "South America, Take It Away" or "The Senators' Song" demonstrates that he is a song-writer of important promise as well as achievement.

Makes Room For Ballet

The musical line is exceedingly rewarding to the general continuity of the new Melvyn Douglas-Herman Levin production. It permits occasional excursions into ballet, danced delightfully by Mario Karnilova and David Nillo, as in "When We Meet Again," or the topflight tap-dancing of Betty Lou Holland and Bill Callahan. It gives Betty Garrett a chance to play straight in the takeoff of tango, rumba, samba or what-have-you rhythms in "South America, Take It Away," or the more subtle make-believe of the chief satirical sketches.

The point is that a revue must have more than incidental songs to become an integrated and infectious entertainment.

Thanks to Arnold Auerbach (an A T/3 discharge), the revue has skits which more or less match the musical eloquence. Auerbach starts in high gear with his opening number, in which he introduces the participants in the National Theater carnival.

He keeps his show spinning furiously through an utterly engaging first act, with the rather bitter "Welcome Home," in which a perfectly normal veteran is given a glad hand by a family which is convinced that he must be a psychopathic case, his early love story chapters and the superb castigation of Army red tape called "The Army Way."

He flounders a bit in the second act, but the piece has point and color at the final curtain.

Many Have a Hand

Since a revue must always be a signal and singular collaboration to get by in the highly competitive arena of Broadway producing, there are more than a gifted song-composer and an adroit sketch-writer responsible for "Call Me Mister."

Miss Garrett is featured in the show, as she well deserves to be, but there are other performers who deserve commendation for their assistance in keeping the production a bright and beguiling event. One and all, the boys and girls who have been dedicating their talents to something other than the commercial theater in recent years do a stand-up job in defining the intricacies of a rather tricky offering.

Jules Munshin, for example, is so exuberant that he attempts a burlesque of Maurice Evans in one of the very few extraneous numbers in the revue. He is not too successful in taking off the distinguished Shakespearean actor, but he is very fine indeed when he is translating the ordinary GI's feelings about the air force into satirical terms in "Off We Go," or is trying to get a civilian shave in the pastiche known as "Once Over Lightly." He has an instinctive feeling for timing and comic exaggeration.

If a lot of talent scouts are not heckling him at the moment, they are falling down on their jobs.

Forgotten Qualities

Danny Scholl and Paula Bane are excellent as the chief participants in the interludes dedicated to wartime romance, and Harry Clark, George Irving and too many other players to mention specifically get in the mood of "Call Me Mister" and sustain it elegantly.

Meanwhile, Robert H. Gordon has directed the doings with a keen eye to their theatrical appeal, and Lester Polakov has designed simple and effective settings for the various scenes which stretch across the stage.

"Call Me Mister" is a postwar revue which has all the bounce, all the meaning and all the talent that were forgotten qualities on Broadway during the period of conflict. It deserves a salute on almost any grounds.

Lipnicks Entertained At Woodmont Club

Mrs. Carrie Carroll entertained at the Woodmont Country Club Wednesday evening for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lipnick. The latter, before her marrigae in February, was Miss Marilyn Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Lipnick were here from Larchmont, N. Y., where they make their home.

A graduate of Junior College at Highland Manor, Mrs. Lipnick was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society. She was also graduated from American University in 1945 with a B. A. degree in psychology. Mrs. Lipnick is a niece of Morris Cafritz.

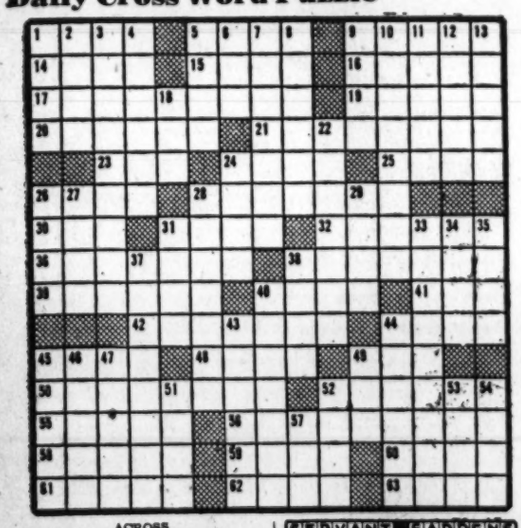
Mr. Lipnick, son of Alter Lipnick of Washington, was graduated from Penn State College in 1940 with a B. S. degree and an M. A. degree in engineering. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Xi and Beta Sigma Rho fraternities.

Oscar Rileys Mark Golden Anniversary

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated recently by the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar W. Riley of Penney Farms, Fla., at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Riley, Jr., in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Wells Vickers of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. Vaughn Howard Chase and her daughters, Martha Jane and Vaughnda Sue, daughters and granddaughters of the honor guests, came from Lakewood, Ohio, for the occasion.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Diminish
6 Hooked point
9 Passport indorsements
14 Stove compartment
15 Toward the sheltered area
16 More than sufficient
17 Containing advice
19 European country
20 Leavened foodstuffs
21 Repaired
23 Offer
24 Inheritor
25 Decades
26 Lass
28 Edible fish
30 Hubbub
31 Triumphs
32 Offer
34 Splashed in sleet
36 Graphic representation

DOWN

1 Explosive missile
2 Assert
3 Gloomy
4 Involve inevitably
5 Prohibitions
6 Mahomet's son-in-law
7 Primary lexicons
8 Arrow-shaped
9 Extensive
10 Powerless
11 Duplicate part
12 Foreign
13 Causes to so
18 Uneven
22 Reviewers
24 Day laborer
26 Pant
27 Useless
39 Harass
40 The rear
41 Pastry
42 Enters
44 Musical character
45 Low and mean
48 Sacred bull of Egypt
49 Chinese pagoda
50 Surrenders with confidence
52 Pertaining to the mail service
55 Hottentot musical instruments
56 Needful
58 Maxim
59 Colorless, odorless gas
60 Cut of meat
61 Later
62 Jog
63 Remnants

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

28 Mountain ranges
29 Connecting piece
31 At what time
33 Doubling
34 American Indian
35 Partly submerged rock
37 Inferior ship accommodations
38 Comrades: colloq.
40 Scorch
43 One who makes a choice of citizenship
44 Palace
45 Originated
46 Positive electric terminal
47 Dried stalk
49 Heavy weight
51 Employer
52 Confined
53 Grasping
54 Optical glass
57 Also

JANE ARDEN

4-29
HE WON'T BE HERE UNTIL EVENING—BY THAT TIME WE'LL FIGURED OUT SOME-THING—
ONE THING I'M CERTAIN—THIS FELLOW EVAN MUSTN'T SEE ME—
MR. EVAN VANCKLE TO SEE MRS. EVAN VANDERDUCK?
GREAT SCOTT—HE'S HERE NOW!
EVA? WHERE ARE YOU—IN THE POOL?
SCRAM OUT OF THERE FAST—HERE HE COMES!
EVA! EVA DARLING—WAIT!
OOPS! SORRY!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 28.—Mark Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has fufilled a number of government missions abroad. He recently received a letter from Bill Benton of the State Dept., asking if he knew any foreign language. The Kentuckian replied that he knew South American, that he once had learned another language "which now I have forgot." . . . Mr. Benton wrote again, suggesting: "You may once have learned another language, but you'd better learn American grammar, 'I have forgot' is incorrect. It's 'I have forgotten.'" . . . Mr. Ethridge checked this with the President of the University of Kentucky and with the grammar books and dictionaries, and reported to Mr. Benton: "'I have forgot' not only is proper and correct, but the experts all say it's preferable to 'I have forgotten.' And you certainly should know this, inasmuch as you own the Encyclopedia Britannica company."

William Benton

Konstantin Simonov, the Russian newspaperman and author of the best-seller "Days and Nights," spent his first night in New York at the Stork Club and Cafe Society Uptown. At 2:30 a. m. he sat at a night-club table with 10 people. "Remarkable, remarkable," he said, looking at his watch . . . "What's remarkable?" he was asked. "That you're staying up so late?" . . . "No," he replied, counting the number of people at his table. "What's remarkable is that here I've been sitting with 10 people, and during all this time not one of them has asked: 'What do you think of the Atomic Bomb?'"

Corey Ford received a letter from the Overseas Press Club advising him that he was eligible for membership. He replied: "Having been associated with the Army Air Forces throughout the war, I am obviously not eligible. Furthermore, having as a member of the armed forces observed the way in which our war correspondents abused their privileges and failed in their responsibilities, and having acquired a holy contempt for the lot of them, my lack of eligibility is to me a source of considerable pride. Would you therefore be so kind as to request the Membership Committee to remove by name from their list—Corey Ford, Lieut. Col., A. C."

Lawrence Apsey, head of the New York bureau of the Department of Justice's' anti-trust division, submitted his resignation a few days ago. The bureau gave a farewell testimonial dinner in his honor . . . It was an unusual dinner. All the money collected for the tickets was contributed to the Quakers for use in the campaign to feed starving Europe. And at this farewell party to Apsey, no food was served. It was a testimonial dinner without dinner.

A Hollywood agent went to the 20th Century-Fox studios, where so many biographical films have been and are being produced, and secured entrance to Darryl Zanuck's office. The agent was leading a penguin on leash. "Just look at this penguin," he told Zanuck. "He also can smoke a cigar. Sign him to a contract. He'd be perfect in at least two pictures for you" . . . "Which pictures?" asked Zanuck . . . "Without a cigar—he can do 'The Life of Louis Shurr'," said the agent. "And with a cigar, 'The Life of George Jessel'."

At the next board meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters a program of industry awards will be adopted, similar to the movie industry's Oscars . . . Chester Bowles and Ben Cohen of the United Nations will speak at the first of the Our World Forum series for the American Veterans Committee conducted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., at Manhattan Center May 2 . . . Ernest Meyers is leaving the Department of Justice to practice law here . . . Quentin Reynolds told a friend that he was a graduate of Manual Training High School. "Where is it?" asked the friend. Reynolds told him: "In Brooklyn." His friend confessed: "I never heard of that schol." Reynolds. His friend nodded. Reyhear of the Sorbonne?" His friend nodded. "Did you ever hear of Heidelburg?" asked Reynolds. His frined nodded. Reynolds continued: "Then surely you must have heard of Manual Training High School."

Sir Thomas Beecham, en route to England on the Queen Mary, will exchange birthday greetings with his friend, Malcolm Sargent, via shortwave from London. BBC's special engineers are aboard the ship, arranging the technical details . . . Beecham and Sargent have been friends for many years. When Sargent came here last year at the invitation of Arturo Toscanini to conduct the Philharmonic while Toscanini was vacationing, Beecham went backstage at Carnegie Hall to congratulate his friend after the first concert. Sargent knew he was coming. Sargent also was told that Toscanini was coming. And Toscanini doesn't speak to Beecham . . . That's why, for the first time in the history of Carnegie Hall, a conductor had two reception rooms. Toscanini was led to one, Beecham to the other, and Sargent commuted between both rooms without letting either one know that another reception was being held simultaneously.

A group of former associates of Harry Hopkins plan memorial services for him in Washington next month . . . The father of 225-lb. E. Prichard, counsel to the Dem. Natl. Committee, said of his undaunted son: "If Ed's gall-bladder were cut out, he'd weigh 30 pounds" . . . After Oscar Levant's brilliant performance at the Gershwin Memorial concert at Carnegie Hall the pianist was asked if he still felt nervous. Levant, drumming his fingers in his customary post-concert nervousness, replied: "I playeyd for nothing, but my stomach doesn't know it."

Watch Silver Forks

Never leave salad dressing on silver forks as discoloration may set in.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

General Leclerc Wanted Tanks, but He Received Thanks and a Silver Star

WHEN Henry Hindley, chief of the British Air Commission in Washington, entertained at cocktails the other afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir it was "welcome back" instead of an introduction. Mr. Weir, until recently a director of the Bank of England, visited the Capital in 1938 with a British Mission buying planes and made official visits during the war.

This time Mr. Weir brought his very charming wife along and they were joined by their daughter, handsome Mrs. Robert Ducas. Mrs. Ducas, the former Jean Weir, was a popular member of Washington's young war-working group when she did her stint in the cipher-room at the British Embassy. Now an American by marriage, she lives in up-state New York with her husband and children.

Robert Brand was a guest at Mr. Hindley's party as were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox. Mrs. Fox is the former Dinah Brand.

Two lovely ladies of the United States Air Force were Mrs. Carl Spaatz and Mrs. Ira Eaker, who came to the party together from Fort Myer, where both families are in residence. Mrs. Spaatz wore a smart black frock and a tiny black sailor trimmed with a froth of white. Mrs. Eaker had chosen a well-cut gray tailleur and her neatly coiffed head was bare.

Being given a hail and farewell was Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Sholto Douglas, who has been paying a short visit to the United States before taking over his new job as British Commander-in-Chief in Germany. Lord Douglas will replace Gen. Sir. Bernard Montgomery.

AT Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten's very pleasant "at home" the other afternoon, I had a chat with popular Gen. Wade Hampton Haislip and his pretty wife. General Haislip was reminiscing about French Gen. Philippe Leclerc whose Second Armored French Division was under his command when they broke through the Vosges Mountains and captured Strassbourg.

"Those were the fightingest men I ever saw," said General Haislip. "They were all French volunteers who had worked their way out of France through the underground to fight their way back in again! When they broke through the Vosges it was the first time it had ever been done in military history. General Leclerc captured 12,000 Germans with only 500 men and I consider it the most brilliant single incident in the war!"

He went on to say that General Leclerc had made an overland march from Lake Chad to join the Allies in North Africa and had landed in Normandy with Gen. Omar Bradley. "And," said General Haislip regretfully and frankly, "General Leclerc always got odds and ends and lefover equipment for his gallant French Second Armored Division."

One day Gen. "Georgie" Patton telephoned to General Haislip, "Have General Leclerc at your headquarters tomorrow, such and such an hour, I want to see him!"

General Leclerc protested he hadn't the time to spare, but he was there when General Patton arrived in his jeep. "Georgie" jumped from the jeep and pinned the Silver Star on surprised General Leclerc.

"Wat's this for?" asked General Leclerc in French of General Haislip.

"It's for bravery in the field," said General Haislip with congratulations.

"I'd much rather have 10 NEW Sherman tanks," said General Leclerc, looking wistfully after the dust of General Patton's jeep.

Bray—Huffman

Cedar Creek Baptist Church near Middleton, Va., was the scene of the wedding of **Miss Lettie Victoria Huffman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huffman of Middletown, Va., and **Samuel Edward Bray**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bray of Urbanna, Va., on April 20. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. T. Power.

Wearing the ivory satin wedding gown in which her mother was married, the bride was given in marriage by her father and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her full length veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and her only ornament was an heirloom brooch belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her attendants were Miss Ruth Brumback, maid of honor, Mrs. Louis Hite, Miss Virginia Oakes, Mrs. Clifford Revere and Miss Virginia Kilduff as bridesmaids. Henry E. Bray was best man for his brother.

Following the reception, held at the bride's home, the couple left on a wedding trip through the Northern States. After June 1, they will make their home in Urbanna.

Downie—Campion

The recent marriage of **Miss Lorraine Vivienne Campion** to **Capt. John William Downie** has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campion of Scranton, Pa.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmond Fontaine officiating.

Mrs. Downie attended Strayer College and studied art in Washington. Captain Downie, son of Mrs. Celia Downie of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Washington, attended Muhlenburg College before receiving his commission in the Regular Army.

Mrs. Downie will leave soon to join her husband in Wetzlar, Germany.

Onions With Herbs

Ever have onions with herbs? Peel a pound of the smallest white onions. Steam in a small amount of water to which has been added parsley sprigs, pinch of dried thyme, whole clove, bay leaf, nutmeg, salt and pepper and a small clove of garlic. Add a little butter or margarine and flavor with white wine.

Pleasant Scents for Linens

There are several ways of giving a pleasing scent to household linens—if you like them scented. At wash time, a few drops of oil of lavender or verbena may be added to the final rising water or to the starch. Many lovely sachets are also available at cosmetic counters.

Payne—Kinee

Col. and Mrs. Lucius Locke Hopwood announce the marriage of their daughter, **Lieut. Kate Hopwood Kinee**, USNR, to **Lieut. Col. John Daniel Payne**, AUS, on April 17 at the Twenty-first Avenue Baptist Church in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Payne is a graduate of National Cathedral School in Washington and George Washington University. Colonel Payne is a graduate of Cornell University. He served overseas with the Sixth and Thirteenth Air Forces, and is at present on duty with the Fourth Air Force in San Francisco.

Rich—Aaronson

Miss Helene Bernice Aaronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Aaronson of Washington, Saturday became the bride of Frank Hart Rich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich, also of this city. The Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld performed the ceremony which took place in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, and her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white orchids on a bible once used by the groom's mother. Miss Barbara Jean Kafka acted as maid of honor and Herbert J. Rich was best man for his brother.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Salad Time Is Here—But This Year Dressings Should Be Made Without Oil

Salad perfection depends to a great extent upon the dressing used. French dressing is so popular that some cooks think they can't go on serving salads unless they make the dressing with oil.

But you can make a "no oil" French dressing for your salads, if you use lemon juice and gelatine, combined with a variety of seasonings. And you can shake up an excellent dressing for fruit salads by combining lemon juice and light corn sirup.

Summer is the time to go into salad making more seriously. First, because there's a fine selection of fresh foods from which to concoct them. Second, this lighter type of food helps keep one cooler.

Mrs. Essie Elliott, Home Economics Director, Sunkist Kitchens, Los Angeles, Calif., always meets a food situation with a smile. And she's come through in this food emergency time with salad dressing recipes that require no oil.

So set the stage for salad making, for these recipes were created by an expert and experts are made by experience. She's one who gently turns and tosses a salad to perfection. Here are her recipes:

No Oil French Dressing

Soften 1 teaspoon plain gelatine in 1 tablespoon cold water. Dissolve mixture in ¼ cup hot water, adding 3 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. When cooled, add ½ cup fresh lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, plus pepper, chopped onion, garlic, catsup or seasonings to taste. Shake well. Chill.

Lemon Corn Sirup Dressing

Combine ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup light corn sirup, ½ teaspoon each of salt and paprika. Shake thoroughly and use for fruit salads.

Hewing to the conservation line isn't taking all the flavor out of eating these days. Many cooks are improvising in a grand way. They've learned that stews and casseroles are grand dishes. Of course, they can't be tossed off in a jiffy—like broiling a steak or chop. You have to plan ahead and use imagination.

Imagination! That's something that's not overworked in the average kitchen. If cooks were more imaginative they'd not find conserving food such a difficult chore. This isn't the time to be mental laggards. Saving every drop of fat and every scrap of bread—as suggested by the Famine Emergency Committee, is going to help tremendously. But it's also how the cook uses what she saves that really rings the bell. Just concentrating on the straining of fat and crumbling of bread crumbs gets pretty monotonous. But using them in fine fashion to make delicious dishes is fun.

For those times when you have a few slices of roast beef or ham left over, or chicken, you can concoct a grand salad. Break or slice into Julienne strips the meat and marinate in salad dressing made by the No Oil French Dressing recipe. Arrange any combination of crisp salad greens in a bowl, add thinly sliced radishes and cucumbers, a few crisp young onions, cut up and chilled marinated tomato sections. Add some of the No Oil dressing and toss lightly. Arrange the meat pieces on top. Serve with garlic rolls made by splitting long, hard rolls lengthwise, rubbing very lightly with a crushed clove of garlic, then heating in the oven.

Salad making can go on without oil dressings being used. Make the no-oil kind that is full of valuable vitamins and minerals and also has fine flavor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Much to His Regret, Boy, 14, Often Argues With His Mother; Recently Called Her Ugly Name; Bothered by Conscience, He Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy of 14 and I hardly know how to start this letter. But I will try to state my problem. I work after school until 6 o'clock and then I go home and eat my supper and then go where I please.

It is the same thing every night. Usually I go to the movies, but sometimes I don't have the money and then I stay home and argue with my sisters and mother. Today I argued with my mother and I called her a horrible name. I am really sorry for that.

Sisters Don't Speak to Him

I KNOW that I am doing very wrong; but my two sisters who live at home will not speak to me any more. I am the only boy in the family. I have four sisters and one is married. I love her very much, but when I lose my temper I say ugly things about her. I really am sorry for saying them, though.

After I called my mother that bad word and said ugly things about my married sister I went upstairs and cried it out. I really don't know what to do. I am hoping you can tell me what I ought to do. I will thank you for advice.

L. G.

Quarrels Point To Deeper Rift

DEAR L. G.: It is not surprising that you hardly know how to state your problem, because there is so much more to it than appears on the surface. By which I mean, your quarrels with your mother and sisters,—which seem to be the whole of the trouble,—are only symptoms of the real problem, the nature of which neither you nor they understand.

I have asked a specialist in family relationships what could be back of your rude defiance and intense remorse combined. His reaction is to think that the whole family, including yourself, expects more of you—along the lines of perfection,—than sensible people would ask of a youngster.

He thinks this mistake probably has been brewing for a long time, with these results: Firstly, you are unconsciously on the defensive, constantly, against their dissatisfied accusatory attitude. Hence you stay away from home as much as possible, which they seize as more cause for criticism.

Womenfolk Too Self-Righteous

SECONDLY, because you are glumly convinced that you can't measure up to what they want—and, indeed, what you think you ought to be,—you profess to scorn so-called model behavior. Thirdly, you have a very bad conscience about yourself, in relation to them, on the score of failing their expectations—which not only makes you belligerent in argument when they start nagging, but also causes you to think of yourself as a dreadful incorrigible, unworthy of love and forgiveness, when you let off steam by calling them names.

As for your special spleen against your mother and married sister—I judge your mother is a widow, since you don't mention a father in the picture; and probably she has had to make many sacrifices to keep the home together. And probably your married sister has always tried to share her problems, so that their performance smacks of being noble and strong and gets under your skin—because they seem to expect you to be that way too, and your feel you can't. So when taken to task, you insult their self-righteousness—and then feel like cutting your tongue off.

Mother Ought To Study Self

THE SPECIALIST says any lone boy in a houseful of women generally has a tough time of it. Also, the only son of a widowed mother usually develops an acute secret sense of responsibility to her, to help and protect her—and sets unconscious standards for himself in that respect which no child (and few adults) could meet. Finding himself unable to meet these superman stipulations,—and with none to explain to him that he needs help and protection even more than she,—he then tends to pull away from her, in a panicky impulse to close his mind to her burdens. Whereupon he develops a double-dyed guilt complex—and we have such a train of difficulties as you are coping with.

Now, what to do? Well, for a boy 14, you've done a lot, in just reaching out for disinterested advice. You can hardly do more, without your mother's sympathetic cooperation, preceded by the willingness you have shown, to open her soul to scrutiny, in trying to locate what's wrong and put it right. Let's hope these remarks will give her a clew to remedial action.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be SMART

By Ida Jean Kain

NOW'S THE SEASON for print dresses—and what a difference the smart new ones are showing! Completely new patterns in colors that sing . . . developed with new sleeve and neck treatments, and with a fluid draping of skirts to dramatize the waistline.

Connecting Cords, Plugs

Never handle cords or plugs with wet hands. Grasp the plug, not the cord, in disconnecting cord from the outlet. Never bend a cord sharply. Hang it over a broad wooden peg or across two nails.

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

When dining out ask for "McCormick Tea." It's the perfect complement to any meal, morning, noon or night.

Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size

Bosox Trim A's Twice, 2-1 and 5-1, for A. L. Lead

Record Crowd Sees Tribe Win in 12th, 3-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The dreary fortunes of the Nats thus far contains one pleasant and somewhat surprising item in the performance of Sherry Robertson, the young third baseman who has been operating under the handicap of being the boss' nephew. He has stilled the cry of the wolves.

POVICH

As of yesterday, Robertson was batting a neat .31, doing an excellent job of playing third base, filling the club's lead-off role competently and otherwise confounding his preseason critics. The only weakness he has displayed thus far is his inability to pick his relatives.

Robertson has been a kid on the spot ever since he decided he might play baseball for a living. The fact that his uncle is Clark Griffith made him a ready target for charges of nepotism, and he first heard of it in Orlando, Fla., where he broke in with the Washington club's farm team in the Florida State D League. Florida fans were not long in learning of the relationship between their new third baseman and the president of the Washington club, and the boos rang in his ears when he booted a ball.

Charlotte, in the Piedmont League, was an even more embarrassing locale for young Robertson, who had won promotion to the Nats' B league farm. At Charlotte, Robertson was playing third base for a team managed by his brother, Calvin, and he had to contend with the jeers of the fans when he had the ill luck to boot one. "Little Brother," they called him, with an inflection that wasn't complimentary.

To Robertson's credit, het wasn't bothered much by the hooting, and later in that season of 1940 when he started hitting home runs, the Chalotte folks dropped the "Little Brother" appellation and became confirmed Robertson fans. He hit 19 home runs that year, Washington Clark Griffith decided he was ready for A league ball. He transferred Sherry to the club's Springfield farm in the Eastern League.

Baltimore, in 1942, was the next step up for Sherry. As the saying goes, he went good in Baltimore, and in 1943 Griffith deemed him almost ready for the majors. He brought him up to the Nats, any way, and they both suffered. Robertson wasn't ready, and when he mangled two ground balls at third base, plus a couple of fumbled pop flies, the wolves cut loose.

Robertson went into the Navy at the end of the 1943 season, an unhappy lad who was a flop in his home town. His baseball future wasn't promising. But he played on Navy teams at Bainbridge, on the Pacific Coast and in the Pacific, and presently there came to Griffith reports that he was doing well in fast company. Returning servicemen vowed that, on his Pacific performances, he could play ball in the big league.

Word of Robertson's improved play reached the ears also of the White Sox, the Browns and Connie Mack. They all made offers for him, but Griffith cherished the dream that Sherry would be Washington's regular third baseman. Robertson reported to Orlando last spring, and Manager Ossie Bluege said he would get a full shot at the job.

A couple of weeks later virtually everybody in the Washington camp had quit on Robertson. He booted five balls at third base in the opening exhibition game and wasn't hitting. Moreover, he was a lefthanded hitter on a club with too many lefthand swingers already. Griffith and Bluege made frenzied attempts to obtain a righthanded third baseman during the eight weeks in the South.

Eventually, it was apparent that Robertson would get the third-base job by default. The only other contenders were George Myatt, who was out of position at third, and Gil Torres, who was not in shape. But 24 hours before the opening game Bluege weakened. Not Robertson, but Myatt, would be the Nats' third baseman, he announced. He visualized the pressure on Robertson as too great to gamble with, and took him off the spot.

And then, you remember, Myatt broke his foot an hour before game time on April 16, and there was no alternative but to put Robertson in there. Even the hypercritical couldn't complain about Robertson's play since. In 12 games he has been charged with two errors, one of them a harsh deal from the official scorer. In his unaccustomed role as lead-off man he's been doing better than all right. He's been getting on base and driving in runs, and he's been making all of his critics holler uncle.

Bosox Beat Macks Twice For A.L. Lead

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—Boston's pennant hungry Red Sox widened their American League lead today by handing the Philadelphia Athletics a double reverse, 2-1 and 5-1.

Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris stifled the weak Athletics' batsmen and extended the A's losing streak to six as a capacity crowd of 39,012 looked on.

Hughson hooked up with Lou Kneer of the Macks in a scoreless pitching duel for seven innings in the opener, but the Sox got two in the eighth on base knocks by Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams and George Metkovich. Sam Chapman robbed Hughson of a shutout with a home run in the last half of the inning.

The aftermath was another mound duel, with Bobo Newsom matching Harris' slants until the seventh when the Sox broke loose with four runs, Williams again leading the attack.

It was Newsom's first loss. Bobo had accounted for the Mackmen's only two victories.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	P'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,cf	5	2	2	1	Benson,lf	4	0	3	0
Pesky,ss	4	1	0	3	Peck,rf	4	1	1	0
Williams,lf	4	2	1	0	Hall,2b	4	2	4	2
Doerr,2b	3	1	1	2	Chapman,cf	4	2	3	0
York,1b	4	1	6	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	6	0
M'kovich,rf	4	1	3	0	Rosar,c	4	0	6	1
P'agrini,3b	4	0	2	1	Suder,3b	4	2	2	2
E'Wagner,c	3	1	12	0	Wallaesa,ss	0	2	2	0
Hughson,p	4	0	0	0	Knerr,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7	Totals	33	8	27	6

Boston								000	000	020—2
Philadelphia								000	000	010—1

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Chapman. Error—McQuinn. Runs batted in—Doerr, Metkovich, Chapman. Two-base hits—Suder, York, Knerr. Metkovich. Home runs—Chapman. Sacrifice—Wallaesa. Double play—Wallaesa to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Knerr, 3; Hughson, 1. Strikeouts—Knerr, 5; Hughson, 10. Umpires—Summers, Grieve, Paparella and Weafer. Time—1:48.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,cf	4	2	4	0	Garrison,lf	5	0	2	0
Pesky,ss	4	1	0	2	Peck,rf	3	1	1	0
Williams,lf	3	2	3	0	Hall,2b	3	1	3	2
Doerr,2b	5	1	5	0	Chapman,cf	4	2	3	0
York,1b	4	1	4	2	Rosar,c	4	0	8	1
M'kovich,rf	3	0	2	0	Suder,3b	3	0	3	2
P'agrini,3b	5	1	1	2	Wallaesa,ss	4	2	1	2
McGah,c	3	1	5	1	McQuinn,1b	3	0	7	1
Harris,p	3	0	2	1	*Caulfield	1	0	0	0
					Newsom,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	27	8	Berry,p	1	1	0	1
					†Handley	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	11

*Batted for McQuinn in ninth.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.

Boston								000	010	400—5
Philadelphia								000	001	000—1

Runs—Culberson (2), Pesky, Williams, Doerr, Chapman, Rosar—Chapman, Metkovich. Runs batted in—Doerr (2), York (Culberson scored on Rosar's passed ball), McGah (Chapman scored on McGah's passed ball). Two-base hits—Pesky, Wallaesa. Stolen bases—Culberson, Pellagrini. Sacrifices—Culberson. Double plays—Rosar to Suder, McQuinn to Hall to Wallaesa. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Newsom, 5; Berry, 2; Harris, 4. Strikeouts—Newsom, 6; Berry, 1; Harris, 3. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 6; Berry, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Williams). Winner—Harris. Loser—Newsom. Umpires—Grieve, Paparella, Weafer and Summers. Time—2:26. Attendance—39,012.

Cubs Defeat Cards Twice Before 31,699

St. Louis, April 28 (AP).—Producing runs when they were needed, the Chicago Cubs won both games of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals today, 9-7 and 3-1, before 31,699 paid fans at Sportsman's Park.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	4	0	Klein,2b	6	1	3	1
Johnson,2b	6	4	2	3	S'ieser,3b,ss	4	2	3	2
Lowrey,lf	4	2	4	0	Musial,lf	5	4	5	0
Ca'retta,1b	2	0	2	0	S'ghter,rf	5	2	1	1
Pafko,cf	3	0	0	1	Walker,cf	5	2	0	0
Rickert,cf	1	0	0	0	Sisler,1b	5	1	9	2
Gilbert,cf	1	1	1	1	Marion,ss	1	1	0	4
Waitkus,1b	4	2	11	3	Kurowski,3b	3	1	1	0
L'ingston,c	4	1	2	0	Rice,c	4	2	6	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	2	3	†Adams	1	1	0	0
Passeau,p	4	0	2	2	Pollet,p	1	0	0	2
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0	†Endicott	1	0	0	0
Kush,p	1	0	0	1	Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
*McC'lough	0	0	0	0	‡Sessi	1	0	0	0
					Dickson,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	13	30	16	Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
					§Moore	1	0	0	0
					Totals	44	17	30	14

*Batted for Rickert in eighth.
†Batted for Pollet in fifth.
‡Batted for Barrett in sixth.
§Batted for Rice in tenth.
*Batted for Donnelly in tenth.

Chicago								000	042	001	2—9
St. Louis								100	030	300	0—7

Runs—Hack (2), Johnson (3), Lowrey, Cavarretta, Livingston, Passeau, Klein, Schoendienst (2), Musial, Slaughter, Walker, Sisler. Errors—Merullo, Schoendienst, Rice. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Lowrey (4), Cavarretta, Waitkus (2), Musial, Klein, Sisler (2), Rice, Livingston, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Musial (3), Waitkus (2), Marion, Lowrey, Rice, Walker, Merullo. Home runs—Klein, Livingston. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double play—Klein to Schoendienst to Sisler. Waitkus (unearned). Left on bases—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Pollet, 4; Passeau, 1; Barrett, 1; Dickson, 3; Brecheen, 1; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Pollet, 1; Passeau, 1; Barrett, 2; Dickson, 1; Donnelly, 1. Hits—Passeau, 11 in 6⅔; Bithorn, 3 in ⅓; Kush, 3 in 3; Pollet, 5 in 5; Barrett, 3 in 1; Dickson, 0 in 1⅔; Brecheen, 3 in ⅓; Donnelly, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Passeau (Marion). Winner—Kush. Loser—Donnelly. Umpires—Boggs and Conlan. Time—2:59.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	4	2	Klein,2b	5	0	1	2
D.J'son,3b	4	0	0	4	S'dienst,ss	5	2	2	4
Lowrey,lf	3	2	0	0	Musial,lf	4	1	4	0
Ca'retta,rf	3	0	1	0	S'ghter,rf	4	1	2	0
Rickert,cf	3	1	3	0	Kurowski,3b	4	1	0	2
Waitkus,1b	3	0	5	1	Adams,cf	3	0	1	0
McC'lough,c	4	2	4	0	Sisler,1b	4	2	11	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	3	Wilber,c	3	0	5	0
Schmitz,p	3	0	0	1	†Moore	1	0	0	0
					Rice,c	0	0	0	0
					Burkhardt,p	1	0	0	3
					*Dusak	1	0	0	0
					‡Verban	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	12

*Batted for Burkhardt in seventh.
†Batted for Wilber in eighth.
‡Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Chicago								100	000	200	—3
St. Louis								000	000	100	—1

Runs—Lowrey, Rickert, McCullough, Dusak. Runs batted in—McCullough, Hack, Musial. Two-base hit—Schoendienst. Three-base hit—Musial. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifice—Waitkus. Double play—Klein to Schoendienst to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Schmitz, 5; Burkhardt, 2; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 3; Burkhardt, 4. Hits—Burkhardt, 6 in 7; Barrett, 3 in 2. Winner—Walker. Loser—Burkhardt. Umpires—Conlan and Boggess. Time—2:15. Attendance—31,699.

Reds' Heusser Stops Pirates In 7-1 Game

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28 (INS).—Ed Heusser pitched and Rookie Grady Hatton hit the Cincinnati Reds to a 7 to 1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of two scheduled games today. Rain caused postponement of the second game.

Heusser blanked the Pirates until two were out in the ninth inning when they counted an unearned tally. Hatton, Reds' third sacker, drove in four runs with three hits, the first a homer over the centerfield fence in the first inning.

Rip Sewell was the losing pitcher. Heusser helped his own cause by slamming a double and a single, the latter blow driving in a run. Hatton's double in the eighth drove in a pair of markers.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
O'friddo,rf	4	1	1	0	Frey,2b	4	1	3	2
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	5	McC'lick,cf	5	2	3	0
Kiner,cf	3	2	2	0	Hatton,3b	3	1	2	3
Colman,1b	4	0	9	0	Mort'ri,rf	5	1	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	3	West,lf	3	1	0	0
Russell,lf	3	0	2	0	Clay,lf	0	0	0	0
Cox,ss	4	1	4	1	Miller,ss	4	0	0	0
Fanelli,c	4	0	3	0	Haas,1b	3	3	11	1
Sewell,p	3	1	0	2	Mueller,c	3	0	5	0
*Barrett	1	1	0	0	Heusser,p	4	2	1	2
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	36	13	27	12

*Batted for Sewell in ninth.

Pittsburgh								000	000	001	—1
Cincinnati								101	001	04x	—7

Runs—Cox, Frey, McCormick, Hatton, Mueller, Haas, Heusser (2). Errors—Elliott, Russell, Hatton. Runs batted in—Hatton (4), Haas, Heusser, McCormick, Barrett. Two-base hits—Kiner, Heusser, Sewell, Haas, Cox, Hatton. Home run—Hatton. Stolen bases—Haas (2). Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Cox to Gustine to Colman, Hatton to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; Heusser, 3. Strikeouts—Sewell, 2; Heusser, 3. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:03.

Pro Grid Invasion

Atlanta, April 28 (AP).—The Miami Seahawks and the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the All-American Football Conference, will play in Atlanta's first professional football game September 28, at Georgia Tech's Grant Field, the Variety Club of Atlanta announced today.

Headed for Majors

Penn State's heavy hitting outfielder, Joe Tepsic, is considered a good bet for major league baseball.

Meet the Slugger

A .500 hitter in his first season of college baseball, Joe Tepsic will perform for Penn State again this spring.

Lewis Makes It Easily Despite Dust-Raising

HITS THE DIRT—Buddy Lewis, Nats' rightfielder, shown sliding into third base in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Yanks after Spence singled. The throw from the outfield to Yankee third sacker Snuffy Stirnweiss was wide. Lewis later scored on fly by Mickey Vernon to Charley Keller in left field

Wolff Stops Yanks, 3 to 1, Before 28,030

NATS, from Page 1

put Wolff in trouble. Henrich singled to right with one out and with two out he took second on a passed ball. Wolff walked Keller, but disposed of Etten on a fly to Binks.

All of a sudden with two out in the ninth, the Yanks did get the tying run on base when Pinch-hitter Lindell singled to left and Phil Rizzuto also singled to left. Fast fielding by Binks held the runners to one base, and Wolff had his victory when Stirnweiss grounded to Travis for a force play.

The big crowd applauded when it heard Binks' name in the announcement of the Nats' lineup, and the "peoples' choice" rewarded the fans with a clean single in his first time at bat. . . . When Binks stole second in the eighth inning, it was the Nats' first theft of the year in contrast to last season when, at this point, Washington's base stealing was a league sensation. . . . Sherry Robertson knocked down Bill Dickey's hard drive with his chest at the start of the ninth and threw him out. . . . Wolff had help from his infield in getting the Yankees out in the fourth when Robertson made a leaping catch of DiMaggio's line drive and Priddy held on to a line drive by Keller on successive pitches. . . . The Nats play no game today, but it is no off-day for them. Bluege has scheduled a 11:30 a. m. workout.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	2	1	0
Stirnweiss, 3b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Henrich, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gettel, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Lindell	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	24	6	0

*Batted for Gettel in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Binks, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Wolff, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	3	6	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Early, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Wolff, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	12	1

NEW YORK								000	001	000	—1
WASHINGTON								000	100	02x	—3

Runs batted in—Vernon, DiMaggio, Spence (2). Two-base hit—Spence. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Gordon, Binks. Double play—Stirnweiss to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Wolff, 4; Gettel, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 4; Gettel, 3. Passed balls—Early (2). Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—1:53. Attendance—28,030.

Front Royal Nine Swamps Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28.—By the same score as in their first meeting here Martinsburg High School's mired-down baseball team bowed to Warren County (Va.) High at Front Royal Friday 13-4.

The Martinsburg team scored twice in the first inning but the Virginians went ahead in the third and put the game on ice with five in the fifth.

Martinsburg resumes its home play here tomorrow against Williamsport (Md.) Hight.

In each of the four games played this season by the locals the opposition has collected 13 runs.

Martinsburg								200	000	0—	4	3
Front Royal								103	054	x—13	9	

Batteries — Martinsburg: Timberlake, Stewart and Robertson; Front Royal—Almonade and North.

30 Exempt in Open Golf Qualifying

New York, April 28 (AP).—The 30 low scorers and those tied for thirtieth place in the 1941 event will be among those exempt from the qualifying rounds for the National Open this year, it was revealed today as the USGA announced eligibility requirements for the tournament to be held at the Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, June 13-15.

In the past only the low 25 and ties were exempted, and it is probable this system will be resumed after the 1946 tournament.

The other exemptions will include all former open champions, the last (1941) amateur champion, the PGA champion and the home club professional.

Giants Trade Lackey For Pro Eagles' Pasqua

New York, April 28 (INS).—The New York Football Giants engineered a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles today as the three-day schedule meeting of the National Football League got under way.

The Giants traded Bob Lackey, an end from Arizona State, to the Eagles for Gordon Pasqua, a big guard who last played with the Philadelphia team in 1943. Pasqua has been coaching in Minnesota.

Kin of Big Leaguer

Ray "Whitey" Kurowski, Penn State second baseman, is a brother of the major league baseball star.

Braves Trip Phils Twice, 6-1 and 2-1

Boston, April 28 (AP).—Behind top pitching by Johnny SSain and Mort Cooper, the Braves today swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies, winning the opener 6-1 and taking the afterpiece 2-1.

Sain's triumph was his third of the season without defeat. He gave the cellar-dwelling Phils but seven hits, didn't issue a single walk and struck out five.

Cooper's victory was his first this year in his initial home start. The big fellow now has a 1-1 record, having been the victim of Ed Head's no-hitter in Brooklyn last week.

Cooper gave up eight hits, the same number the Braves made off Ken Raffensberger and Charlie Schanz but Cooper kept them scattered and received great assistance in the field. The Braves iced the opener with a three-run fourth inning, all the runs coming across on Stew Hofferth's triple to the distant center field fence.

In taking the second game the Braves vanquished Al Jurisich, who defeated them in Philadelphia a week ago. In that seven inning Easter Sunday contest, the former Cardinal got the first 15 Braves in order.

First Game

P'delphia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	5	2	2	0	Ryan,2b	4	2	3	5
Waddell,lf	4	0	1	0	Hopp,cf	3	1	3	0
Northey,rf	4	0	3	1	Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	12	0	Sanders,1b	3	0	10	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2	F'nandez,lf	3	1	1	0
Seminick,c	4	1	2	0	Hofferth,c	4	1	2	2
Rich'son,2b	4	0	3	3	Roberge,3b	4	0	1	2
N'wsome,ss	4	2	2	3	Wietel'n,ss	3	1	2	2
P'berger,p	3	0	0	0	Cooper,p	3	1	2	2
*Enos	1	0	0	0					
Schanz,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	8	27	12
†Novikoff	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	11					

*Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.
†Batted for Schanz in ninth.

Philadelphia								000	001	000	—1
Boston								000	310	20x	—6

Runs—McCormick, Ryan (2), Hopp, Holmes, Fernandes, Wietelmann. Error—Cooper. Runs batted in—Seminick, Hofferth (2), Hopp, Ryan, Holmes. Two-base hits—Newsome, Seminick. Three-base hits—Hofferth, Hopp. Sacrifices—Fernandes, Cooper. Double play—Northey to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 3; Cooper, 1. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 1; Cooper, 2. Hits—Raffensberger, 5 in 6; Schanz, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Cooper. Loser—Raffensberger. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1:46.

Second Game

Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'stek,cf,lf	4	1	2	0	Ryan,2b	3	1	4	1
Waddell,lf	2	1	3	0	Hopp,cf	4	2	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	2	0	0	0	Holmes,rf	3	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	O'water,rf	0	0	0	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	5	2	Sanders,1b	4	1	7	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	1	Powell,lf	3	1	3	0
Seminick,c	4	1	3	0	F'nandez,lf	1	0	1	0
Rich'son,2b	3	0	0	1	Masi,c	2	1	5	1
N'wsome,ss	3	2	2	3	Roberge,3b	2	0	1	2
Jurisich,p	1	0	0	1	Wietel'n,ss	4	1	1	2
*Lowe	1	0	0	0	Sain,p	3	0	0	3
Mulligan,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	8	Totals	32	11	27	10

*Batted for Jurisich in seventh.

Philadelphia								000	100	000	—1
Boston								100	001	00x	—2

Runs—Waddell, Ryan, Powell. Error—Powell. Runs batted in—Tabor, Hopp, Masi. Two-base hits—Ryan, Powell. Sacrifices—Jurisich, Roberge (3). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Jurisich, 2. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 2; Sain, 3. Hits—Jurisich, 8 in 6; Mulligan, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Mulligan (Holmes). Wild pitch—Jurisich. Loser—Jurisich. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:05. Attendance—20,736.

Golf Head Chosen

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—Leo Riordan, executive sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, today was elected president of the Newspapermen's Golf Association of Philadelphia.

Eastern Va. Track Records Shattered

Norfolk, Va., April 28 (AP).—Four records fell yesterday as Newport News ran off with the Class A Eastern District tract meet at Foreman Field. The Typhoon scored a total of 75¼ points.

Granby was second with 49½ points, while Maury came in third with 21¼, Hampton was fourth with six points and Wilson last with two.

Kenny Kee of Newport News, set a new record in the mile. Bobby Beil of Maury, broke the shot put mark, Granby's Henry Foiles threw the javelin 196 feet 7 inches for a new record, while Clarence Roy of Granby, established a new mark in the 880.

Embree's Bat, Hurling Stop Tigers

Detroit, April 28 (AP).—Pitcher Charles (Red) Embree scattered six Detroit hits and knocked in two vital runs with a 12th inning double here today as the Cleveland Indians took a 3-to-1 victory in their third successive overtime game with the Tigers this year.

The largest baseball crowd in Detroit history—57,149 paid—watched Embree best Frankie (Stubby) Overmire in a ding-dong pitchers' battle. Overmire, hurling one-hit ball through six innings, went all the way to lose on an eight-hit job.

Hank Greenberg's second homer of the season in the fourth and Pat Seerey's home run into the upper leftfield stands in the seventh set the stage for the extra-inning struggle.

Two were out in the Cleveland 12th when the Indians rose up with their winning rally. Sherman Lollard, third Tribe catcher, lined a double down the rightfield line and Lambert (Dutch) Meyer was purposely passed to bring up Embree.

The Cleveland hurler, who had singled futively in the 11th, blasted a two-bagger into left-center for the two runs that won the game.

Embree kept the game alive by pitching his way out of hot water in both the 10th and 11th when the Tigers got a man as far as third but couldn't get him across.

Before the game Hal Newhouser, Detroit pitcher, was awarded the Kenesaw Mountain Landis Memorial Plaque for his selection by baseball writers as the American League's most valuable player in 1944 and 1945.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	0	1	0	Lake,ss	3	0	1	3
M'kiewicz,rf	5	0	4	0	Cramer,cf	5	0	3	0
Seerey,rf	4	1	6	0	Webb,ss	1	0	0	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	10	2	Mayo,2b	5	1	2	0
Ross	1	0	0	0	McCosky,rf	4	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	2	3	Greenberg,1b	5	2	3	0
Boudreau,ss	5	2	4	3	W'kefield,lf	5	2	6	0
Hayes,c	3	1	3	0	O'Sullivan,c	3	1	3	0
*Mancuso	1	0	0	0	Mullin,rf	1	0	1	0
Hegan,c	0	0	1	0	Higgins,3b	1	0	1	2
Lollar,c	1	1	0	0	Richards,c	3	1	4	0
Mack,2b	3	0	3	4	†Outlaw	0	0	0	0
Wilks,lf	1	0	0	0	Tebbetts,c	0	0	0	0
Meyer,2b	0	0	1	2	‡Moore	1	0	0	0
Embree,p	5	2	0	2	Overmire,p	3	1	1	1
					**Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	26	17	Totals	39	6	26	11

*Ran for Hayes in eighth.
†Batted for Mack in tenth.
‡Batted for Fleming in eleventh.
§Ran for Richards in eighth.
*Batted for Lake in eighth.
‡Batted for Tebbetts in twelfth.
**Batted for Overmire in twelfth.

Cleveland								000	000	100	002—	3
Detroit								000	100	000	000—	1

Runs—Seerey, Lollar, Meyer, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Seerey, Embree (2), Greenberg, Boudreau (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Hayes, Lollar, Embree, Wakefield, Mayo. Three-base hits—Seerey, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Case, Greenberg, Higgins. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Fleming, Fleming to Boudreau to Fleming, Mayo to Lake. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Embree, 5; Overmire, 3. Strikeouts—Embree, 4; Overmire, 3. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Umpires—Hubbard, Piderna and Berry. Time—2:24. Attendance—57,149.

Hampden, Jobar Leave for Derby

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—Two Kentucky Derby eligibles—Hampden, who won the twenty-fifth running of the $20,000-added Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace yesterday, and H. W. Fielding's Jobar—are en route to Louisville by rail, D. H. Finn, Railway Express agent, reported today.

Hampden, owned by William Dupont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms, and Jobar, who finished fourth in the Chesapeake, are due to arrive in the Derby city tomorrow, Finn said.

Irish Vets Swamp Eastman Nine, 23 to 11

The Irish Vets swamped the Eastman Kodak nine, 23-11 on the Fairlawn diamond yesterday to take their fourth straight victory of the season. Pitcher Mel Carhart hit a homer in the fourth to clear a full house for the Killarney crew. Teammates Joe Rollins, Shelton Mossberg and John Myles also contributed circuit smashes, while the losers accoun

Pimlico Opens Rich Racing Meet Today

Preakness Featured On May 11

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

"Where today's racing news is tomorrow's racing history" — that's the slogan heading Pimlico's publicity handouts and it isn't far from wrong either. At a rate of better than a-stake-a-day Baltimore's old Hilltop track will shoot turf classics at race fans. As usual, the two weeks of racing starting today will be climaxed by the 56th renewal of the famed Preakness on May 11.

The richest Preakness in history it is, with the value likely to be in the neighborhood of $140,000, depending on the number of starters in the annual 3-year-old battle of a mile and three-sixteenths. The exact field will not be determined until after the running of Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

As a sample of the kind of racing to be offered by Pimlico, the city-surrounded oval offers the $7500-added Baltimore Spring Handicap as the opening day feature. Virtually every sprinter of note in this section is in the entries for the six-furlong test.

The Brookfield Stable's Brookfield is asked to carry top weight of 122 pounds and will have to be at best to stave off such three-quarter milers as the Pentagon Stable's The Doge (120), A. C. Eastwood's Challamore (112), Gustave Ring's Hasteville (114) and Happy Buckle (116), H. L. Strauss' Quarter Moon (114) and others.

Jumpers in Action

Supporting the sprint handicap is a well-rounded program destined to bring the first major track steeplechasing of the year hereabouts. A limit field of 12 timber-toppers has been named for the Spring Maiden Steeplechase which carries $5000 in added money.

Today's session begins the 203rd year of the Maryland Jockey Club and its 76th at the present course. In all the track will distribute close to $500,000 in purse money and will feature many of the "latests" in practical devices and methods of conducting racing.

Movie camera will follow every jump of every race and will be projected, if necessary, within a few minutes after each race to determine the merits of foul claims. In addition to these movies, Pimlico will use its own "performance observer method" which records on permanent discs on a sound-Scriber the performance of each horse in a race.

Pimlico will use the receiving barn system inaugrated at Havre de Grace. Horses must be in the barn two hours before their races. Each stall has a double lock permitting access only by the representative of the owner or trainer and the track officials.

Track in Shape

The racing strip was drying rapidly yesterday and should be fast by posttime today. The course is in excellent condition and so is the steeplechase oval, rebuilt several years ago.

Charles J. McLennan is the racing secretary and his book has drawn a stable-capacity of horses to Pimlico. Posttime for the first race each day is 2:15 p. m. with the daily double on the first and second races closing 15 minutes earlier. The feature each day will be the sixth race except the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase handicap May 8 listed as the fifth event.

The officials for the meeting are:

Stewards—George Brown, jr., William L. Harron, Wilmer Brinton.

Placing Judges—George George Palmer, Sidney S. Brown, R. A. Johnson.

Patrol Judges—William Doyle, F. P. Farrell, J. G. Haus, Edward Dennison, Carter Lee Bowie.

Paddock Judge—William Shewbridge.

Assistant Paddock Judge—William Jennings.

Clerk of Scales—John Turner, jr.

Starter—James Milton.

Timer—Charles H. Hughes.

Receiving Barn Supervisor—Fred Colwell.

Narragansett

1—5/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Buckie Up	108	Surf	108
Park Heights	113	Brown Flower	108
Sportsman	113	Two Down	113
Good Looking	113	Little Foxy	111
Gunbearer	113	Black Africa	115
Weapon's Pride	103	Affair	115
Daisy Lee	101	Swell Time	108
Vail	113	Dissension Sir	115

2—5/16; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Worakee	113	Gallong	118
Flying Jim	118	Unmask	108
High Water	113	Sir Bob	113
Jo Ayres	113	Babomac	113
Buck's Girl	113	Town House	118
King's Lamp	108	Menace	118
Makeup	108	Bar-Ma-Pai	118
Cabbie Boy	118	Kate's Boy	118

3—5/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kidnapped	112	Mary Novick	110
Blanche Furcel	106	Silent Rose	105
Sun Chevie	110	Flash A Tan	110
Miss Wexie	101	Transong	106
Steppin' Lively	111	Prince Favor	111
Jolly Boy	111	Broad Rice	106

4—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bare Cupboard	108	Mumble Peg	107
Stealthy	106	Five B's	108
Minna's Agent	108	Bad Cold	113
Tyrone	108	Melody Lass	106
Sir Cala	113	Czech Lass	108
Soulful	106	Epee	113
Daffy Dine	115	Dudie	113
Free Boy	113	Navigation	113

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Alanay	110	†On the River	115
†Red Flare	105	Little Bengy	109
Fivsolate	110	Cold Blast	100
Flag Drill	112	Lusty Tidbit	107

†Good News Stable and M. Wexler entry.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Smoke Puff	112	F. B. Eye	110
Night Bomber	110	Layout	110
Gothie	110	Milk Float	103
Huntsman	103	War Agent	112
Momo Flag	120	Innate	110
Muffling	105	Broke Even	110
Ask Aunt Ada	105	Boy Soldier	120
Our Victory	107	Winsome Lad	108

7—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justinian II	112	Marymick	113
Worthowning	114	Shoot First	112
Bourmont	108	American Fire	112
Oceanus	118	Wolf Creek	114
Cee Raf	114	Crab Apple	107
Peacemaker	118	Seven Hills	112
Muroc	110	Sunny Betty	100

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Saving	105	Her Reply	104
Make Fast	115	Caroline Ann	108
Tchada	108	Patsy T.	116
Hoodoo Lady	112	Sha-Whan	103
Plane Spotter	110	Bobtown	114
Brace Play	112	Ho Hum	107
Scarlet Pansy	108	Discouraged	107
Baying	110	Splinter	106

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Park Heights, Black Africa, Affair.
2—Flying Jim, Gallong, Bar-Ma-Pai.
3—Steppin Lively, Transong, Sun Chevie.
4—Soulful, Tyrone, Navigation.
5—Fivsolate, On the River, Little Bengy.
6—LAYOUT, Ask Aunt Ada, Momo Flag.
7—Cee Raf, Justinian II, Worthowning.
8—Bobtown, Tchada, Baying.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Hampden-Sydney's Comeback Earns Virginia Diamond Lead

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—Coach Frank L. Summers' Hampden-Sydney Tigers, beaten in their first two starts, have won their last five games against State collegiate baseball competition and today were perched at the top of the Virginia College standings:

The Bengals won that coveted spot Saturday when they came from behind to upset the University of Virginia, 6-1, behind the careful eight-hit twirling of Jack Glascock. The Tigers could gather only five blows off Henry Neighbors, but they took advantage of three Cavalier errors and did some fancy bunting to take the battle and move up front in the standings.

Of course, the Tigers have to give some of the credit to the Washington and Lee Generals, who fought off a late terrific 14-hit attack to go with Mike Boyda's six-hitter to produce the victory.

Made Difference

If William and Mary had won, the Indians would have been leading the collegiate race today despite Hampden-Sydney's upset over the Cavaliers.

Coming up in a tie for second place behind Hampden Sydney are Virginia and Lynchburg College, each with two victories and one licking. After that, it's William and Mary and Randolph-Macon in a deadlock for fourth, each with three wins and two defeats.

Hampden-Sydney will lay its lead on the firing line three times during the coming week. Roanoke College and Randolph-Macon get successive turns at trying to knock the Tigers off on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Saturday, the Cavaliers go to Death Valley to try to avenge last week's trouncing.

Indians Net Winners

While Hampden-Sydney was setting the pace in the State collegiate baseball picture, the William and Mary Indians were buzzing in tennis circles. The Tribe net team, undefeated in six matches this season, is on a tour to New York and plays the Army at West Point Monday, at King's Point on Tuesday and at Princeton on Wednesday.

The Indians started their swing Saturday by brushing off Navy at Annapolis, 8-1, giving a pretty good indication they may be the No. 1 team in intercollegiate tennis throughout the Nation. Last year, the boys from the Williamsburg reservation lost only two matches—to Army and Navy.

State collegiate baseball standings (only college games included):

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hampden-Sydney	5	2	.714
Virginia	2	1	.667
Lynchburg	2	1	.667
William and Mary	3	2	.600
Randolph-Macon	3	2	.600
Virginia Tech	2	3	.500
Washington and Lee	2	3	.400
Richmond	1	2	.333
Roanoke College	0	2	.000
Bridgewater	0	3	.000

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5/16; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Reckon	116	Dusty Devil	116
Flashy V.	116	Uncle Cecil	116
†Bullhead	116	Noble Creek	116
Good-Bye	116	Rapier	116
Skeleton	116	Anecdote	116
El Mono	116	Golden Arrow	116
Blucher	116	Jay Larking	116
†Fame's Bid	116	†Herbo	116
Green Dragon	116	†Flowing Oil	116

†A. E. Schwarnhaupt entry.
‡F. Frankel entry.

2—5/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Flatbush	115	Rich Mixture	115
Jo-Nance	105	Mr. Chap	110
Balarus	115	Blue Badge	115
Diabillio	115	Shifter	124
Commodore K.	113	Side Prime	113
Breakage	108	Valiant	115
Uncle Mac	115		

3—5/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Blast	125	Wise Admiral	117
Right Happy	119	Febridge	114
Valdina Clown	123	Hard War	119
Jack Madigan	115	Mighty Master	115
Song O' War	122	Dutch Raider	121
Flaught	119	Bright Willie	116

4—5/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Hibernian	110	His Grace	115
Jacross	108	Eastonian	115
Potomac	115	Happy Flying	115
Admiral's Aide	115	Rose Hairan	103
Irish Count	115	On the Half	115
School Tie	115		

5—1 1/16; $8000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

First Gun	108	Regal Maid	100
Best Dress	105	†Moon Maiden	115
Elpis	126	Surosa	121
Santa's Vixen	110	†Mahmoudess	116

†I. Bieber and J. Dushock entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cadet Carl	116	Farm Man	116
Shave	111	Or That	101
Muy Triste	111	Croesus	113

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rath Ronan	118	Back Attack	113
Double Brab	114	Naval Station	112
Sun Fly	105	Quaker	114
Army March	118		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Bullhead, Rapier, Fames Bid.
2—Mr. Chap, Diabillio, Uncle Mac.
3—Hard Blast, Song of War, Flaught.
4—Hibernian, School Tie, Happy Flying.
5—Moon Maiden, Surosa, Elpis.
6—SHAVO, Farm Man, Muy Triste.
7—Quaker, Rath Ronan, Back Attack.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Rich Mixture, Mr. Chap, Blue Badge.
3—HARD BLAST, Valdina Clown, Bright Willie.
4—Irish Count, School Tie, Eastonian.
5—Moon Maiden, Elpis, First Gun.
6—Cadet Carl, Shave, Farm Man.
7—Army March, Sun Fly, Back Attack.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Dissension Sir, Park Heights, Daisy Lee.
2—Gallong, Sir Bob, Babomac.
3—Prince Favor, Miss Wexie, Mary Novick.
4—Czech Lass, Bad Cold, Tyrone.
5—On the River, Flag Drill, Little Bengy.
6—MISFLYING, Layout, F. B. Eye.
7—Peacemaker, Cee Raf, Crab Apple.
8—Make Fast, Saving, Sha-Whan.

AT PIMLICO

1—Good Example, Helene, Fuschia.
2—Diva, Super Dauber, Waterclock.
3—Lieut. Well, Middle River, Fleettown.
4—Challamore, Ideal Gift, Turbine.
5—BLENROSE, Smiling Lass, Maidofthemoon.
6—The Doge, Challamore, Brookfield.
7—Mango, Dorothy Pomp, Ponchartrain.
8—Cape Cod, Saxon Paul, Connachta.

W.-L. Batters 14 Hits to Beat Indians, 5 to 4

Williamsburg, Va., April 28 (AP).—Washington and Lee University unleashed a 14-hit barrage to defeat William and Mary here yesterday, 5-4. Jimmy Stewart, Tribe pitching ace, had only two days of rest and the strain soon told on him as the Generals started swinging and bunched hits to score in the second, third, fourth and sixth innings to edge the Indians.

Mike Boyda, the Generals' giant hurler, kept the Tribe batters well in check, allowing only four hits until the ninth when Harry Robinson, William and Mary pinch-hitter, poled out a double for the only extra base clout for the locals during the afternoon.

W. and L.	011	102	000—5 14 4
W. and M.	020	000	002—4 6 3

Boyda and Bell; Steward, Gill and Phillips.

Cadets Win Meet

Lexington, Va., April 28 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's track team captured 11 of 14 first places here yesterday to defeat the William and Mary thin-clads, 82-44. The Cadets swept all three places in the 2-mile run, high jump and broad jump.

Cold wind and a heavy track handicapped the runners except in the 100-yard dash, won by Cadet Football Star Lynn Chewning of Richmond. His time was 10 seconds.

North Carolina Perched Atop S. C. Standings

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels, who produced a pretty nifty basketball team during the winter are showing the rest of the teams in the Southern Conference that they know how to play baseball, too.

Today, the Tar Heels were leading the Southern Conference diamond parade with four circuit victories against no defeats. Of course, there are a couple of other clubs right up there in the running with the Tar Heels—the Duke Blue Devils and North Carolina State.

North Carolina proved Saturday that it knows how to handle the Blue Devils, whipping Duke, 4-2, and the Tar Heels will see what they can do with North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday.

At the present, Duke and North Carolina State are tied for second place in the circuit standings, the Blue Devils with six victories and two lickings and the Wolfpack with three triumphs and one spanking.

Southern Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
North Carolina	4	0	1.000
Duke	6	2	.750
North Carolina State	3	1	.750
Clemson	4	2	.667
South Carolina	3	3	.500
Washington and Lee	2	2	.500
William and Mary	2	2	.500
Maryland	2	2	.500
Richmond	1	1	.500
Virginia Tech	2	3	.400
Wake Forest	1	3	.250
Furman	1	4	.200
Davidson	1	6	.143
*George Washington	0	0	.000
*Virginia Military	0	0	.000
*The Citadel	0	0	.000

*No baseball team in Southern Conference this year.

Front Royal Golf Club To Play in League

Front Royal, Va., April 27 (Spl.).—Front Royal Golf Club will compete this year in the bi-State Golf League which includes Alexandria, Winchester and Front Royal, and Martinsburg, W. Va., Ten players will make up each team.

The first match will be held at Front Royal on Sunday, May 26. Other matches of the schedule will be played at Alexandria, June 16; Martinsburg, July 14; and Winchester, August 4. The final match will be on a neutral course, on August 18.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—4 1/16; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Neal	116	Miss M. L.	116
Fighting Lee	116	Eva T.	116
Bull Dog Miss	111	Flying Jenny	111
Dark Lace	116	Kay's Love	116
My Margie	116	Wheel Player	111
Ranahead	116	Well Wisher	116

2—5/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Count Blue	105	Beau Sweep	118
Bayonet	105	She's A Lady	105
Pouting Mac	108	Fly Out	110
Twirl Girl	100	Castel Beau	115
Tetramore	103	L'Enfant	115
Petcome	103		

3—3/4; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fayerbanke	110	Hazel Omae	100
Jimpin	108	Wit's End	107
Sealane	112	Wire Quest	116
Coolite	116	Wonder Witch	107
Passageway	110	Cosmic	105
Iron City	105	Allisonia	105
Zacapet	118	Syl's Bobby	116
Ice Dancer	105	Double Feature	112
Zig Zag	112	This Is It	110
Campanula	107	Obelisk	110

4—4 1/2; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sweet Kaye	115	King Ray	110
Photo Light	113	Atomic City	110
Dranik	118	Lookout Jester	110

5—3/4; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Son's Style	116	Bemrose	107
Golden Man	118	Papaloi	107
Rotate	100	Heave Ho	110
Marltown	111	Uncle Otho	118
Princess Rena	105	Carney	110
Sis Wagner	102	Putitthere	118
Rick's Raft	118	Hit It	107
Invercork	110	What Night	118
Ben Gray	115	Great Power	116
Tuey Toy	111	Bull Weed	118

6—1/2; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Did Eh	119	Superwolf	116
Perfect Bahram	119	Jesros	116
Fly Off	106	Queen Jody	109
Alworth	119	Watch Andy	116
Ship Ahoy	113	Easy Trade	116
Warf	119	Goblin	116
Patricia B.	108	Miss Golightly	108
Journal	111	Nickey W.	111
Inquietus	108	Barval	119
Blenbara	111	Boatman	114

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kaopua	111	Touch of Time	105
That-A-Lady	104	Border Voluble	111
Tipcat	106	Nancy's Baby	104

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yank Bomber	111	Suede	110
Senator T.	106	Brave Bid	111
Sunby	111	Credenda	105
Equal Chance	104	Cherbourg	109

9 (sub)—3/4; $1800; 4-year-olds up; clng.

Agnes Z.	100	Ima Lucky	107
Lady Brilliant	102	Three Bangs	110
Our Boss	105	Rio Rita	105
Gay and Light	107	Bud's First	107
Bowers	105	So Sure	108
Radio Gunner	110	Valdina Jane	108
Blue Mate	105	Briny Marlin	105
Home Display	108	Ack-Ack	115
Flick	107	Leroy	110
Lady Toddie	107	Drawby	116

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Fighting Lee, My Margie, Kay's Love.
2—Bayonet, Tetramore, Bold Sweep.
3—Zig Zag, Zacapet, Sealane.
4—Dranik, Lookout Jester, Photo Light.
5—Ricks Raft, Golden Man, Putitthere.
6—ALWORTH, Perfect Bahram, Jesros.
7—Nancy's Baby, That-A-Lady, Tipcat.
8—Brave Bid, Equal Chance, Sun By.
9—Lady Brilliant, Three Bangs, Bud's First.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Warrenton Set For 22d Annual Gold Cup Race

Warrenton, Va., April 28 (AP).—Postwar time arrives in horse-loving Warrenton when the sun comes up next Saturday, May 4, at 5:10 a. m. That's the day by which Warrentonians have reckoned time since 1922—the gala day of the Virginia Gold Cup race.

In the discard since 1942 when the war took over, revival of the Gold Cup this year after a four-year interval will be the twenty-second running of the blue-ribbon steeplechase.

The Gold Cup is Warrenton's biggest sporting event of the year—and no dud on the social calendar, either. The actual running of the 4-mile steeplechase on Broadview Course—a course laid out by William du Pont on property now owned by Martin Vogel, jr., formerly of Washington—is but a small part of the proceedings.

The course was planned with an eye for the customers. Said to rank second to none in the East, each jump of the track can be seen easily from the hillside where the subscribers—elite among spectators—sit or stand. The general admission crowd drives up across the course from the hillside retreat of subscribers.

Mrs. K. E. Hitt of Middleburg, Va., and Mrs. Frank M. Gould of New York were the two ladies to retire Gold Cups by winning the trophy three times. Sumner Pingree's Flying Horse Farm of South Hamilton, Mass., took the other.

Four races scheduled this year, the first at 3 p. m., include the landowners' race, 1 mile on the flat; the Fauquier Plate, 1½ miles over hurdles; the Gold Cup, 4 miles over timber, and the Fox Hunters' Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber.

Pimlico Race Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Wishmeluck (No boy)	118	12-1
2	Whimsical (No boy)	118	20-1
3	Banner Bearer (Gilbert)	118	15-1
4	Princess Eire (Scawthorn)	118	20-1
5	Good Example (Gilbert)	118	2-1
6	Heinz (Mann)	118	4-1
7	Velocity Miss (C.Kirk)	118	12-1
8	‡Sleigh Bells (No boy)	118	6-1
9	Fuchsia (No boy)	118	10-1
10	‡Caliper (No boy)	118	6-1
11	Maintaining (Crowther)	118	12-1
12	Knight's Hurry (Roberts)	118	12-1
13	Busy Jeanne (No boy)	118	15-1
14	I Declare (Covalli)	113	8-1
15	Rose Gay (Walters)	113	8-1
16	Salomea (Cook)	118	20-1

†Mrs. E. Weir-H. A. Perkins entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; for maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

1	†Majeto (No boy)	112	8-1
2	Diva (Snellings)	115	3-1
3	†Fashion Play (No boy)	112	8-1
4	True Dream (C.Kirk)	122	6-1
5	Panturibie (Crowther)	117	15-1
6	Ranger Mosby (No boy)	122	8-1
7	Flower Call (No boy)	117	20-1
8	I Believe (Covalli)	117	10-1
9	Doug Crate (Cook)	122	4-1
10	Pegasus (Mann)	122	12-1
11	Miss Sonia (No boy)	117	20-1
12	Super Dauber (No boy)	122	6-1
13	Cyper (No boy)	122	12-1
14	Waterclock (Gilbert)	117	12-1
15	Glamour Dust (Bauer)	112	20-1
16	Winter Wheat (Buxton)	112	6-1

‡V. and S. Cicero entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; Spring Maiden Steeplechase; $5000 added; 4-year-olds up.

1	George Corn (Kirtland)	140	12-1
2	†Creamery (Harris)	135	4-1
3	Fleet Town (Adams)	148	3-1
4	†Middle River (Magee)	153	4-1
5	‡Tetrol (Mallison)	135	6-1
6	‡Quonset (Meyers)	143	20-1
7	‡Perseopolis (Holloway)	144	20-1
8	Carnut (Ball)	143	12-1
9	Lieut. Well (Peoples)	146	5-2
10	Curious Arab (Russell)	142	6-1
11	Fauntleroy Run (Fields)	142	10-1
12	‡Port Marly (Bowers)	143	6-1

†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
‡Clymalyra Stud entry.
‡Firestone-Leiper entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; $3500. 4-years olds up; allowances.

1	Cy Dart (Scott)	112	15-1
2	Victim (No boy)	107	12-1
3	Pelops (No boy)	107	12-1
4	False Move (Gilbert)	118	6-1
5	Bow Knight (No boy)	124	6-1
6	Challamore (No boy)	113	8-5
7	Humoresque (No boy)	115	20-1
8	Turbine (No boy)	118	5-2
9	Turncoat (No boy)	110	6-1
10	Ideal Gift (Clark)	112	5-2
11	Sea Bees (Covalli)	107	6-1
12	Bounding Bow (No boy)	112	10-1
13	High Boss (Buxton)	107	20-1
14	Aldridge (Quattlebaum)	112	15-1
15	My Angela (Roberts)	107	15-1
16	Potsey (Padgett)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Cling On (No boy)	110	8-1
2	Bienrose (Gilbert)	119	8-5
3	Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	107	4-1
4	Lady Eccleston (No boy)	102	6-1
5	Nita Jean (No boy)	110	10-1
6	Merrie Shot (No boy)	110	20-1
7	Smiling Lass (Scott)	107	2-1
8	Fleetair (No boy)	107	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; $7500 added; Baltimore Spring Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	False Move (No boy)	106	8-1
2	†Quarter Moon (No boy)	114	6-1
3	†Hasteville (Clark)	114	6-1
4	‡Phone Me (No boy)	105	20-1
5	†New Moon (Gilbert)	118	6-1
6	‡Challamore (No boy)	112	5-2
7	Boy Knight (No boy)	108	20-1
8	†The Doge (Claggett)	120	5-2
9	Director J. E. (No boy)	105	10-1
10	†Happy Buckie (Clark)	116	6-1
11	Hammer-Lock (No boy)	105	12-1
12	Brookfield (Covalli)	122	3-1

†Straus-Pentagon Stable entry.
‡G. Ring entry.
‡Lewis-Eastwood entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Watch Brown (No boy)	111	12-1
2	Real Scotch (Dunbar)	111	15-1
3	Molasses Bill (No boy)	111	4-1
4	Battle Rock (No boy)	106	20-1
5	Spurten Duyvil (No boy)	116	12-1
6	Mack's Gem (Bakhah)	111	10-1
7	Chalpre (No boy)	106	20-1
8	Alimony Kid (No boy)	116	20-1
9	Hello Bill (Buxton)	115	8-1
10	Mango (No boy)	117	5-2
11	Dorothy Pomp (No boy)	106	2-1
12	Rocket Plane (No boy)	116	15-1
13	Omsahane (No boy)	106	20-1
14	†Wise Brave (No boy)	116	12-1
15	Pontchartrain (Mearle)	116	6-1
16	My Exit (No boy)	116	20-1

†Goodwin-Weaver entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shepperton (Buxton)	115	20-1
2	Art Brown (DeLara)	110	4-1
3	Saxon Paul (No boy)	115	4-1
4	Cannikin (Jemas)	114	6-1
5	Plane Shadow (No boy)	110	12-1
6	Gypster (No boy)	112	8-1
7	Geronimo (Cook)	107	15-1
8	Bunk (Scawthorn)	115	12-1
9	Pharaday (Clark)	115	8-1
10	Connachta (Padgett)	114	4-1
11	Beggar (Padgett)	112	10-1
12	Army Belle (Howell)	114	6-1
13	Cape Cod (No boy)	110	8-2
14	Clansman (Basile)	115	12-1
15	Mike E. (No boy)	115	12-1

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., photo exhibit, "The Jew in American Life." USO lounge; drama workshop presents "No Time for Comedy," 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; gym open, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge club and club room open, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., picnic, 6:30 p. m.; sewing, bridge, and clay classes, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit, prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., thirteenth annual exhibit of the Society of Miniature Painters Sculptors and Gravers of Washington; annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th, World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibit of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; last documents signed by Hitler, including his marriage certificate and will; open 9:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Paul and Dorothy Pratt, St. Louis, Mo.

Library of Congress, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Indiana Star Drake Standout

Des Moines, April 28 (AP).—Indiana's Earl Mitchell, a former Marine with long-striding legs, was selected today as the outstanding performer at the Drake Relays.

Mitchell received 17 votes in a poll of sports writers, getting a 12-vote margin over Bill Martineson, Baylor's sprint star. Walter Mack of Michigan State and Lloyd Labeach of Wisconsin each was given two votes.

The Indiana distance ace, a Wanamaker Mile winner before he left for the wars, was the chief reason for the Hoosier's victories in the distance medley and the four-mile relay.

Local C. U. Alumni Meet Friday at Mayflower

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association will stage a smoker in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday at 8 p. m.

An executive committee, appointed by Hugo (Bingo) Flynn, former Catholic U. athlete and president of the local chapter, will hold an open forum on general activities at the university, and the athletic program, specifically.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

You can see the difference
You can taste the difference
There is a difference! Yes, the first basic improvement in gin in over 300 years—a natural difference.
It looks different—the color of fine vintage champagne. You can spot it at a glance on a shelf among all the colorless gins.
It tastes different—so smooth, so m

TERRY

IT'S AN INVITATION TO TIFFIN—FROM THE DRAGON LADY!
SHE MUST THINK I HAVE A HOLE IN MY HEAD...THE LAST TIME I WENT TO SEE HER, SHE TOOK PICTURES OF ME KISSING HER—SO SHE COULD BLACKMAIL ME LATER—THEN SHE HAD THAT BIG CORNBALL NAMED GUTS LURKING ABOUT WITH HIS EARS FLAPPED OUT!
SHE SEEMS TO KNOW I'M A UNITED STATES ARMY UNDERCOVER SPY—WHICH PRACTICALLY KILLS MY USEFULNESS ON THIS ASSIGNMENT!...TEA WITH HER WOULD BE A WASTE OF TIME...SO—
TELL YOUR MISTRESS...
MR. LEE ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE!

JOE PALOOKA

I TELL YOU I'M GOING THROUGH WITH THIS FIGHT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YA, ARE YA NUTS? WE'VE GOT NO SPARRIN' PARTNERS, NO TRAINER...
I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT... I'VE GOT TO... DON'T ASK WHY... BUT I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT... OR I GIVE YOU MY WORD OF HONOR... I'LL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN!
JOE... JOE, YER NUTS...THIS WHOLE THINGS NUTS... ANY DANGEROUS YA GOTTA LIBBEN TREASON!
WHO WAS THAT GUY YOU WAS TALKIN' TO IN THE OTHER ROOM... WHAT'D HE TELL YA?
YOU GET MIKE JACOBS ON THE PHONE AGAIN. TELL HIM THE FIGHTS ON. I'LL EXPLAIN SOME THINGS TO YOU LATER

MARY WORTH

THAT'S CHILDISH, MAJOR McLANE!--TO HATE ME... MERELY BECAUSE I... DISAPPOINTED A FEW SOLDIERS!
OH, I'M SURE IT SEEMED LIKE A TRIFLE TO YOU, MISS ADAIR!
"BUT I SAW THOSE MEN WAIT THERE IN THE AFRICAN DESERT FOR YOUR SHOW!--I SAW THEM KILLED LIKE FISH IN A BARREL BY A SURPRISE JERRY ATTACK!"
"AND LATER, I SAW THEIR FACES WHEN WORD CAME THAT SELENE ADAIR HAD A COLD AND COULDN'T RISK THE FLIGHT FROM LONDON!"
YOU LET MY BOYS DOWN BECAUSE YOU WERE AFRAID, MISS ADAIR!--AND I'VE WAITED ALL THESE YEARS TO TELL YOU SO!
I DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOUR STUPID INSULTS!

MYRTLE

GO ON! BEAT IT! BOTH OF YOU!
I'M GOING HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER THAT MYRTLE IS AN OLD MEANIE!
I CAN'T GO HOME TO MY MOTHER, 'CAUSE SHE'S LOCKED UP IN THE DOG POUND!

MICKEY FINN

BECAUSE OF THE SMUGGLING ANGLE IN PHIL'S DISAPPEARANCE, SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAS CALLED IN THE BUREAU OF CUSTOMS!
YES, GENTLEMEN—I'D BE WILLING TO BET THAT THE SHERIFF HAS STUMBLED INTO "DOLL FACE" MAHONEY'S GANG—BECAUSE OF THE SIMILARITY OF THE TWO NAMES—MAHONEY AND MALONEY!
THAT'S IT, WITHOUT A DOUBT! WE KNOW HE GOT THE ADDRESS TWISTED! MALONEY SENT HIM TO 328 DOCK STREET—AND THE STORE HE WENT TO IS AT 238.
YOU SAID YOU GOT INTO THE STORE! DID YOU FIND ANY FINGERPRINTS?
WE THINK SO! A CARD GAME WAS EVIDENTLY GOING ON IN A ROOM UPSTAIRS WHEN THE SHERIFF RETURNED WITH THE CIGARS—
-AND WHATEVER HAPPENED, IT MUST HAVE BROKE UP THE GAME—WE FOUND CARDS SCATTERED ALL AROUND! WE'RE HAVING THEM CHECKED FOR PRINTS NOW!
GOOD!

DIXIE DUGAN

I CAN GET A DATE WITH MABEL ANY TIME
YOU'RE FORGETTING THAT WOMEN HAVE MENTAL RESERVATIONS
OH—SHE'S OUT?—WELL NO—NO—THERE'S NO MESSAGE—ONLY TELL HER SAMMY DUGAN CALLED AND—WHAT?!?—COUNTRY CLUB DANCE?—WELL, THANKS, MRS. MILLER—BYE
BUT THERE'S NO RUSH TO SEE HER TONIGHT, SAMMY—TOMORROW WILL DO
YOU WANNA SEE THE LABEL ON HER DRESS, DONTCHA?
SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'RE INTERESTED IN MORE THAN MABEL'S LABEL
AW, GO T'BED, SIS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

POOR BOB! HE WAS RIGHT WHEN HE SAID MY FEELING FOR HIM HAS CHANGED SINCE STEVE CAME BACK!---I GUESS I DON'T KNOW MY OWN HEART!
WILL I SEE YOU AFTER THE SHOW, BOB?
I DON'T KNOW PRINCESS!---I'M GOING FOR A WALK!--DOWN BY THE RIVER!

WINNIE WINKLE

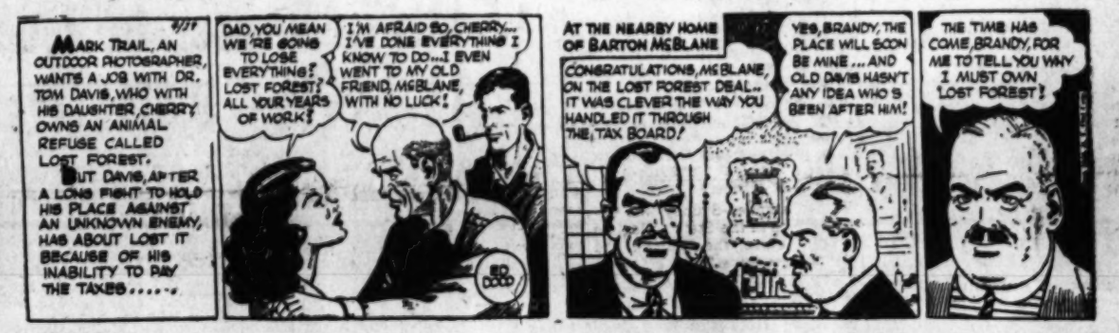
THAT WAS A REGAL REPAST--AS GOOD AS ANY HOME-COOKED DINNER!
SPEAKING OF HOME-ER-HOW COME YOU NEVER GOT MARRIED, MR. ADAMS?
OH-ER-AHEM-UH--
PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED THAT--MAYBE SOME BUSTED ROMANCE--YOU'D RATHER FORGET--
OHHH, NOOOO!! IT'S MUCH SIMPLER THAN THAT!
IT IS?
WHY, SURE--I NEVER GOT MARRIED SIMPLY BECAUSE I NEVER ASKED ANY GIRL!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST WHEN IT SEEMS THAT KING WILL BE HANGED BY THE LYNCH MOB IN PLACE OF THE ESCAPED "DOMINO" BANDIT, OLD PEG COMES TO HIS RESCUE...
THANKS TO YOU, PEG, I WON'T BE DANGLING AT THE END OF A ROPE!
THAT LYNCH MOB WAS DETERMINED TO HANG SOMEONE!
I TAIN'T NOTHIN', KING!--NOW YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO CATCH TH' 'DOMINO' AFORE THEM LYNCHERS EVEN MISS Y'U!
Y'U SEE, I SENT 'EM ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE...'CAUSE TH' 'DOMINO' WENT UP TH' RIVER!

DONALD DUCK

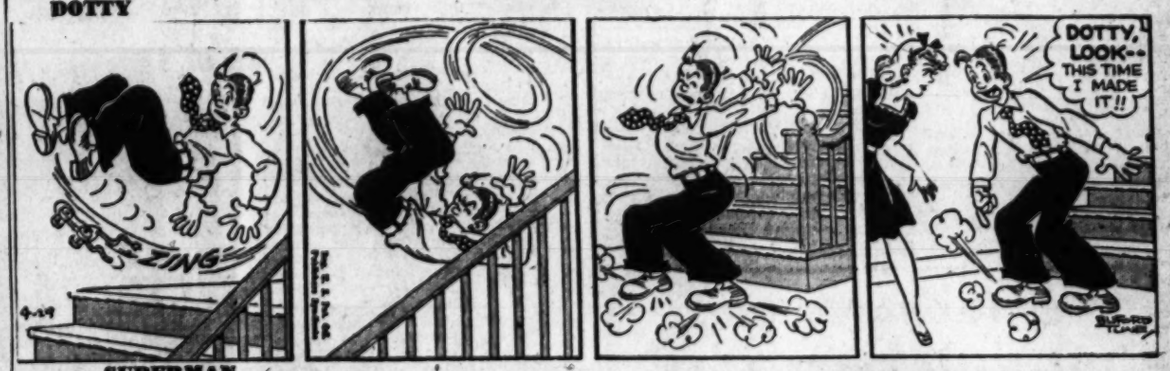
MARK TRAIL


MARK TRAIL, AN OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHER, WANTS A JOB WITH DR. TOM DAVIS, WHO WITH HIS DAUGHTER, CHERRY, OWNS AN ANIMAL REFUGE CALLED LOST FOREST. BUT DAVIS, AFTER A LONG FIGHT TO HOLD HIS PLACE AGAINST AN UNKNOWN ENEMY, HAS ABOUT LOST IT BECAUSE OF HIS INABILITY TO PAY THE TAXES.....
DAD, YOU MEAN WE'RE GOING TO LOSE EVERYTHING? LOST FOREST? ALL YOUR YEARS OF WORK?
I'M AFRAID SO, CHERRY... I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I KNOW TO DO...I EVEN WENT TO MY OLD FRIEND, McBLANE, WITH NO LUCK!
SO GOOD
AT THE NEARBY HOME OF BARTON McBLANE
CONGRATULATIONS, McBLANE, ON THE LOST FOREST DEAL... IT WAS CLEVER THE WAY YOU HANDLED IT THROUGH THE TAX BOARD!
YES, BRANDY, THE PLACE WILL SOON BE MINE ... AND OLD DAVIS HASN'T ANY IDEA WHO'S BEEN AFTER HIM!
THE TIME HAS COME, BRANDY, FOR ME TO TELL YOU WHY I MUST OWN LOST FOREST!

PENNY

WELL, SO YOU'VE TAKEN UP EMBROIDERY HOW NICE-WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
I'LL LET YOU SEE IT AS SOON AS I'VE FINISHED, MOTHER.
THINGS ARE AWFULLY QUIET AROUND HERE-WHERE'S PENNY?
OUR DAUGHTER HAS GONE DOMESTIC-SHE'S EMBROIDERING LIKE MAD.
I KNEW THE GOOD OLD HOUSEHOLD ARTS WOULD GET HER SOONER OR LATER.
THE PLACE WILL PROBABLY BE DRIPPING WITH DOILIES ANY DAY NOW
I'VE FINISHED, MOTHER. DO YOU LIKE IT? ALL THE KIDS ARE EMBROIDERING THEM.
GEEK
TADPOLE
MUTT
DOOD
BRUZ
EEL

DOTTY



SUPERMAN

YOU WANTED ME TO VOLUNTEER AS A HUMAN GUINEA PIG IN YOUR EXPERIMENTS TO CONQUER THE RED PLAGUE, DOCTOR, SO—HERE I AM!
GOOD! BUT WHY IS THE YOUNG LADY PRESENT?
I OWE THE GAL REPORTER THIS SCOOP FOR MANY PAST FAVORS...
I WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE, REALLY!
IT'S HIGHLY IRREGULAR--BUT THERE IS NO TIME TO QUIBBLE...
RIGHT, DOC! POINT OUT THE WAY TO YOUR LABORATORY, AND I'LL DO THE REST.
TAKE IT EASY, SUPERMAN! THE DOCTOR ISN'T USED TO YOUR AERIAL HI-JINKS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I'VE GOT A HEADACHE AND NEED A NAP, BUT PEDDLERS HAVE BEEN RINGING MY DOORBELL ALL DAY LONG. MAYBE THIS WILL STOP THEM.
BEWARE OF THE DOG
HOWDY, GUYNER! FIGURED FROM THAT SIGN YOU MUST HAVE A POOCH. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LOOK OVER MY LINE OF DOG SOAPS, BRUSHES, COLLARS AND KENNEL SUPPLIES?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 29, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRS Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9,	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:10. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Magic Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	Don McNeil	Road of Life	The Paiges	Musicic in the Air	Tune Shop	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Lora Lawton	Married for Life	" "	(Willis Conover)	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" "	Morning Melodies	"	Bachelors' Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crock	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	One Woman's Opin.	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Tom Breneman's	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Breakf'st in Hol'w'd	" "	Songs by M. Downey	Handel's	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Hymns You Love	Concerto for Oboe	Tuffy Topics	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	" " "	Pin-Up Tunes	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Warren	WIX News	Tello Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice In Life	Movie Snapshots	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening	Marian Saxton	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Robert McCormick	John Anthony	Art Mooney	News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Constance Bennett	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade,	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young's Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Al Pearce	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	" "	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Its a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Today's Life Story	" " "	Tony Wakeman	
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety, News	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Time
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, Hit Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News	One World Club	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Leif Eid, News	Superman	Music Hall	Crooner's Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" " ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	News; Robert Trout
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News, Warner	WINX News	Melody Lane	News Time; D. C. Dairy
:15	Van Damme, Sports	World News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Stringtime	The Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Bob Hawk Show
:45	Singing Sam	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	" "
7 :00	Louise Massey	Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rondezvous	Forever Ernest
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Symphonic Swing	Date With Spivak	Bob Lee's Orch.	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Show Time	News with Austad	Joan Davis
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	" "	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	"Berlioz' "Damna-	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " ; News	" "	Guy Lombardo	tion of Faust"	Jackson Lowe	" " "
9 :00	Nat Brandwynne	Contented Program	Prize Fight	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Ray Starr vs.	Wagner's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Fat Man	Dr. I. Q.	Charles Milan	Siegfried's	News; 1450 Club	To be Announced
:45	(Hammett)	" "	Network Orchestra	Rhine Journey	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Invitation to Listen	News; Show Pieces	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" " "	Show Pieces	Bill Brundige	by Duke Ellington	Jackson Lowe	Jack Smith Show
:30	Question for Amer.	Pacific Story	Sen. Robt. Wagner	Music for	News; Care of Pets	Factfinder
:45	" "	" "	Orchestra: Record	Dreaming	Congress Reports	In My Opinion
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	ews; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	Lee Dayton	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	Lee Sims	" " ; News	" " "	Time Out	Records

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's "Siegfried's Journey"
8:45 p. m.—" "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Vasili and the Tsar of the Sea."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Major Reorganization Reported on the Way

REORGANIZE: A major reorganization of the Labor Department and other departments and agencies will be urged by the President, is reported, under his authority to recommend to Congress sweeping changes in the Government.

KLUTZ

The first presidential plan which is slated to be sent to Congress momentarily, is reported to call for:

1. The transfer to Labor of the unemployment compensation division of the Social Security Board. In Labor, the UC would work closely with the U. S. Employment Service.

2. **The transfer to Labor of the Employes Compensation Commission, a small independent agency whose headquarters were moved to New York in the decentralization program.**

3. The transfer to Labor of the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB, it is said, would retain semi-independent status and the decisions of the board would not be subject to review by the labor secretary.

4. The transfer out of Labor to Federal Security of a major part of the Children's Bureau.

CIVIL SERVICE: It may escape the planned reorganization. Strenuous opposition is said to have developed behind the scenes to any plan to abolish the three-man bipartisan commission on the ground that it would be "political dynamite."

One plan under study would abolish the present commission and set up in its place a single administrator who would be advised by a seven-man part-time board. An alternative proposal would leave the present commission intact and place a single administrator over it to operate the agency. This is a distinct possibility.

AGRICULTURE: A fight also has been made to prevent the proposed transfer of the Forest Service to the Interior Department. A top-ranking official said the opposition had apparently succeeded in keeping the agency intact. The fight, he explained, was made by Secretary Anderson at the White House.

INTERIOR: It stands to lose the Fish and Wildfire Service to Agriculture. Agriculture officials are said to have made a case for the agency by citing its food-production activities and following up with the argument that all food agencies should be in Agriculture. In exchange, Interior is said to be in line to get Rural Electrification Administration frmo Agriculture. Agriculture also asked for Interior's Reclamation Service. It won't get it.

The President also has been asked to transfer independent agencies such as **SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE, FEDERAL POWER,** and the **TARIFF** commissions to old-line departments.

TRANSPORTATION: The planners want a new department for all the Government's transportation agencies such as **ICC, CAB, CAA, INLAND WATERWAYS, MARINE, ODT, and WAR SHIPPING.** The President has been urged to recommend this to Congress in a separate message. Legislation would be required to bring these agencies together as the Congress specifically exempted Interstate Commerce from the reorganization act.

COMMERCE will abolish 13 of its field offices . . . **NAVY:** Thirty per cent of its employes are veterans and by January 1 officials predict the percentage will increase to 50 . . . **SELECTIVE SERVICE** has drawn up a liquidation plan just in case Congress fails to extend the draft law beyond May 15.

TREASURY: Ansel F. Luxford of the legal division, and Edward M. Bernstein, an economist, are slated to join the staff of either the world bank or the international monetary fund.

STORY: A young Government girl was telling her date of the many bearded American sailors she had observed in Washington restaurants . . . "Why we were in this place just the other night," she said, "and three sailors—no one older than I am—came in and all of 'em had beards." . . . "Probably just back from overseas," explained her date, "I suppose they were all wearing ribbons?"

"Oh no," she exclaimed, "they just let 'em fly loose."

PAY BILL: The conferees will have another session tomorrow and several more wage increase plans will be proposed. One calls for a flat about to all employes in the lower brackets and the same flat amount plus a small percentage raise to employes in the middle and upper brackets.

STATE: It must lay off several thousand employes if the Congress approves its 1947 budget as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. The appropriation bill will be up for debate this week in the House and moves may be made from the floor to increase it.

COMMERCE: Its appropriation bill will be brought up at the same time and GOP members are out to cut it more than the committee.

Army Giving Camp Richie Back to State

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (AP).—Camp Ritchie, which was turned over to the Army nearly five years ago, will be returned to State jurisdiction May 1, Governor O'Conor announced today.

The governor said he had received a letter from Secretary of War Patterson giving official sanction to the transfer of the post, situated at Cascade in the Maryland Blue Ridge Mountains.

O'Conor said he was asking the State Department of Health to take immediate steps to make the camp's hospital facilities available for a State chronic disease hospital to relieve crowded Baltimore hospitalss and to take care of western Maryland cases

The camp, on which the Federal Government spent more than six million dollars since 1941, also will be used for training the State Guardand an expanded Maryland National Guard, O'Conor said.

Erected in 1943 by the Aruy, the hospital provides 250 beds in a series of one-story units conected by closed, heated corridors.

Camp Ritchie was established during the twenties as a summer encampmen. for the National Guard. The Army used it first as a recreation camp and in 1942, expanded it for use as a military intelligence training center.

State Guard Outing

Orange, Va., April 28 (Spl.)—An outing will be held this afternoon at Greenway Farm, home of W. E. Ewers near Madison Mills, for all present members of Company 106, Virginia State Guard, and all former members of the 69th Company, Virginia Reserve Militia, known as the "Minute Men."

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I was alone in the house when I heard sounds in the living room. I called out . . . But that was a mistake. The vandal had skipped.
What was stolen, Mr. Shultz . . . ?
Cigars. But this time no food was taken . . .
Gracious. Read this. A most lurid tale. I told you not to take the cigars, O'Malley.
Nonsense, Gus . . .
It distinctly states that vandals or the Refrigerator Bandit are suspected. A likely deduction . . . But we are not vandals . . . Therefore the story does not refer to us. Elementary . . .

Tydings Urges OPA Emphasis On Production

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) stated today that the OPA cannot be completely discontinued now without "serious injury to the Nation," but added that its policies should be changed to induce increased production "at the earliest possible moment."

Price control should be but a temporary expedient until production is in full swing, Tydings explained in his weekly Sunday radio broadcast (WBAL).

"If and when the OPA is extended," Tydings said, "we should write into its very first paragraph the directive to the OPA officials that all price controls . . . give productive forces . . . the fullest play possible, commensurate with the national welfare."

Limburg said he hoped eventually to assign a permanent medical administrative office to the Hagerstown office.

W. M. Baker, manager of the subregional office, said that six veterans have been scheduled so far for local medical examinations.

VA at Hagerstown To Provide Pensio Examinations

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—Veterans in the four-county area under the Hagerstown Veterans Administration office will be able to take medical examinations for pension claims locally instead of in Baltimore, under a new ruling announced today by the Baltimore regional office.

W. L. Limburg, manager of the Baltimore office, said the examinations would be handled on a contract basis with local physicians. The subregional area includes Frederick, Garrett, Washington and Allegany counties.

Rector From Luray Accepts School Post

Luray, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dennis Whittle, rector of Christ's Episcopal Church, and Episcopal missions in this section, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent and chaplain of the Blue Ridge Industrial School near Charlottesville (at Bris), and will take over his new duties around September 1. Rev. Whittle left this week for a short visit to his old home in England. He is serving his second pastorate in Luray. The Luray parish includes four missions and the Luray church.

Baker Hospital Admits Only 'Emergencies'

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28. In an effort to clarify a change in policy regarding admission of patients at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here since it is set to be declared surplus June 30, Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer, today issued a statement which he said he hoped would prevent further misunderstandings like that of a recent veteran who was reported to have been "refused" admission. Hospital authorities explained he had been given emergency treatment but his case was one requiring extended treatment and he could not be accepted for such because of plans to close the facility.

In his official statement, Colonel Cook said:

"Admission of all patients to the hospital has been officially blocked. This applies both to military and other persons normally entitled to hospitalization, including veterans, except under emergency conditions.

"Army Regulation 40-590, which governs the administration of hospitals, under the section 'Persons who may be admitted to Army Hospitals, defines such emergency conditions as '. . . in case of extreme necessity and when in the opinion of the commanding officer of the hospital or his authorized representative admission is necessary to save life or prevent greater suffering.'

"Despite the fact that new patients will not be admitted, the patient level at the hospital has been lowered very slightly and few transfers have as yet been made. All services and departments are functioning in their normal manner and it is expected that this will be the case until the patients have been transferred out."

Winchester's Need of Labor Up 20 Per Cent

Winchester, Va., April 28 (Special).—Labor needs this season will be 20 per cent greater than in 1944, according to County Agent I. Fred Stine, who based his forecast on the estimated size of this year's crop and the scarcity of available labor.

In explaining the labor outlook at the monthly meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, Inc., last night, the county agent reported that German prisoners of war will continue to be available for work during May but are subject to a 48-hour departure notice.

Barring any further frost loss, A. H. Teske, extension horticulturist, told growers that he estimated the county drop this year would be only slightly less than in 1944, when 2½ million bushels of apples and 138,000 bushels of peaches were harvested.

Dr. Charles F. Sarle and Dr. W. C. Jacobs, of the United States Weather Bureau, discussed crop heating methods to protect fruit from frost damage.

Let's Keep the Records Straight

On April 6th, the American Watch Workers Union sent a letter to the President of the United States, urging the President to keep his pledge that no American industry and no American worker would be hurt by the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. That letter was published in newspapers throughout the United States. In rebuttal the Swiss watch importers group, who parade under the name of "The American Watch Assemblers Association", published an advertisement entitled "This is a statement of facts about watches". We challenge the veracity of the statements contained in that advertisement. We ask you, the American public, to be the judges, 1. Shall Swiss watch importers be allowed to continue their lucrative business at the expense of a national defense industry? 2. Shall American jobs go to Swiss workers?

Walter W. Cenerazzo
National President

AMERICAN WATCH WORKERS UNION, 376 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Facts in Answer to Recent Misleading Ad by the Swiss Watch Importers

AS THE COMMITTEE ON RECIPROCITY SAID THAT IT WAS CONFIDENTIAL.

FACT

The Swiss watch importers avoid the fact that the American Jeweled Watch Industry is vital to national defense. The Swiss watch importers avoid the fact that Switzerland produced timing mechanisms used by the Axis to kill and maim American boys.

Swiss watch importers utilized metals for cases and attachments and labor for assembling Swiss movements when such metals and use of such labor was denied the American manufacturer for civilian production. War bonds should have been purchased instead of Swiss watches.

Here is the American Record

The entire American Jeweled Watch Industry converted to the making of military timing devices for the United States and our allies. Not one watch was made for civilian use. Among the millions of items produced were railroad watches, aircraft watches, navigation watches, hack watches, chronometers, chronograph stop watches, break circuit chronometers, marine chronometers, elapsed time clocks, time fuses, civil date indicator clocks, millisecond recorders, hang fire recorders, map measures, jewel bearings, compasses and many airplane instruments. The Swiss importers who operate under the name of American Watch Assemblers' Association did not convert for war production here. Instead they flooded the market with Swiss watches which were shipped into this country with the help and consent of the Axis. Attracted by exorbitant profits the number of importers grew from fifty to five hundred, who now seek to dominate the whole industry in the United States.

We challenge the Swiss watch importers to produce their record. We further ask them to publish the black record of Swiss military production for the Axis. During the war we shipped essential metals to Switzerland! How much of this metal went into Axis timing mechanisms?

FACT

The movement is the most important part of the watch—it IS the watch. About two-thirds of the average cost of an American watch is in the movement.

The Swiss importers claim that they are American manufacturers.

1. Are shoes manufactured in Czechoslovakia, with American shoelaces and packed in boxes made in the United States, American shoes?
2. Is perfume imported from France, bottled in American bottles, an American perfume?
3. Is an automobile with a body made in the United States, which has an English engine and transmission an American car?
4. Is pottery made in Japan, packed in hay grown in the United States, American pottery? *The Swiss subterfuge is obvious!*

There are only three American Jeweled Watches, Elgin, Hamilton, and Waltham.

Will the Swiss watch importers tell the American public where the United States would obtain military timing mechanisms for the national defense if the American Jeweled Watch Industry went out of business? Could the Swiss supply us? The Axis did not permit them to supply us during World War No. 2.

FACT

The Swiss watch importers said: "In truth and in fact, in the manufacture of watches in this country, with imported movements commonly called assembling, there are purchased cases, straps or bracelets, and boxes — all produced in the United States."

Department of Commerce records, Washington, D. C., prove this untrue. In five years, 11,044,199 watch cases were imported. In 1945, 3,734,008 cases were imported — ten times the number imported in 1941. Many Swiss watch importers get their watches complete, they employ no labor other than office help.

FACT

During the past five years, 34,308,306 movements were imported.

1941	4,408,968
1942	5,691,804
1943	7,996,286
1944	6,912,332
1945	9,398,716

It takes 12 hours of American labor to produce a jeweled watch movement in the United States. Every watch imported means 12 hours of labor not available to an American worker. 34,308,306 movements imported means that American workers lost 411,699,672 hours of labor opportunity, 205,849 years! 41,169 American workers would have had 5 years' employment producing these watches if they had been made in the United States.

Henry Wallace says: "We need 60,000,000 jobs for a prosperous America." This idealistic concept will never be achieved if Mr. Wallace's brother-in-law, Henry Bruggman, Swiss Minister to the United States, continues to outnegotiate our State Department.

41,169 American workers have been already deprived of the opportunity to be employed for five years producing timepieces for the American public. This employment went to Switzerland, which, though supposedly neutral, produced most of the military timing mechanisms for the Axis.

FACT

The Swiss watch importers claim that 88% of every Swiss watch dollar, at the retail price level, remains in the United States, and that only 12% goes abroad. What an indictment the Swiss importers make upon themselves when they admit that only 12% of the retail price represents the cost of Swiss works. What a lucrative profit they have made during the past five years.

The Swiss watch worker didn't get the benefit! The American consumer didn't get the benefit! Swiss importers and their distributors cashed in on cheap labor and high prices. The American watch worker is paid a wage three to four times higher than the Swiss watch worker.

Again we repeat — the movement is the most important part of the watch—it IS the watch. About two-thirds of the average cost of an American watch is in the movement.

FACT

The Swiss watch importers claim that both the CIO and the AFL vigorously protested against the imposition of any quota on the importation of Swiss watch movements and watches.

We do not know who was present at the Swiss watch importers meetings, or if any union official affiliated with the AFL or CIO was present at any of these meetings. If any was present, we charge that such union leader betrayed his membership if he did advocate the entry of foreign products into the United States market at far less than the cost of production in the United States.

Under-Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, his assistants, Mr. Herbert Marks and Mr. Winthrop Brown, Chief of Commercial Policy, United States Department, were asked for a transcript of the hearings at which the Swiss watch importers presented their case. THE AMERICAN WATCH WORKERS UNION WAS REFUSED THIS INFORMATION

FACT

RECIPROCITY: We believe that foreign trade is essential to the prosperity of the United States. We believe that we should buy the products of foreign countries, provided that they in return buy our products, and that the purchase of these products does not interfere with national defense.

President Andrew Jackson in 1824 was the original advocate of foreign trade, but he specifically stated that if an industry was essential to national defense, it should be protected by the United States Government.

The existing Swiss-American trade agreement is and has been a one-way street.

1. From 1930 to 1945, the United States imported from Switzerland $491,125,000.00 worth of goods.
2. In the same period, Switzerland imported from the United States only $181,187,000.00 worth of goods, leaving a deficit of $309,938,000.00.

That is not Reciprocal Trade as it was intended.

Let's balance the trade and return it to the normal pre-war level. Let's establish a quota on Swiss watches based upon the pre-war average sales from 1926 to 1941. The average annual imports during this 15-year period were 2,100,000 watches per year.

The Swiss watch importers say that the sales of watches in the United States for 1946 will be 12,000,000. This is fantastic! It is intended to cloud the issue. All we can go by is the record which shows average sales of foreign and domestic watches together were 3,475,000 watches per normal year. Let's limit the imports to that pre-war figure of 2,100,000, save a vital defense industry, protect American jobs and make Reciprocal Trade really reciprocal.

SWISS GET THE CHEESE WE GET THE HOLES

Reciprocal Trade that costs us two and one half million dollars for every million we get in return is as full of holes as a swiss cheese, says Walter W. Cenerazzo, National President of American Watch Workers Union.

Keen, astute foreign diplomat, Henry Bruggman, Minister from Switzerland, has so consistently outsmarted Dean Acheson of our state department as to violate President Truman's pledge that no American worker or industry would be hurt by extension of Reciprocal Trade pacts. Reciprocal Trade that makes us lose $6,000,000 out of every $10,000,000 in business is as out of balance as a flat tire.

While we imported $491,125,000 in trade from Switzerland we got only $181,187,000 in trade from the Swiss. This leaves a deficit of $309,938,000 as a loss to American workers and American industry. The precedent set by this kind of diplomatic juggling under the guise of Reciprocal Trade is a threat to every worker and every industry in the United States of America.

Walter W. Cenerazzo, National President of the American Watch Workers Union, has suggested that since the Swiss have so consistently outsmarted our Dean Acheson of the state department on a two and a half to one basis, that we do some Reciprocal Trading of diplomats on the same basis . . . we taking Henry Bruggman from the Swiss and giving Dean Acheson and a couple of others in return. They trade ball players that way so why not trade diplomats!

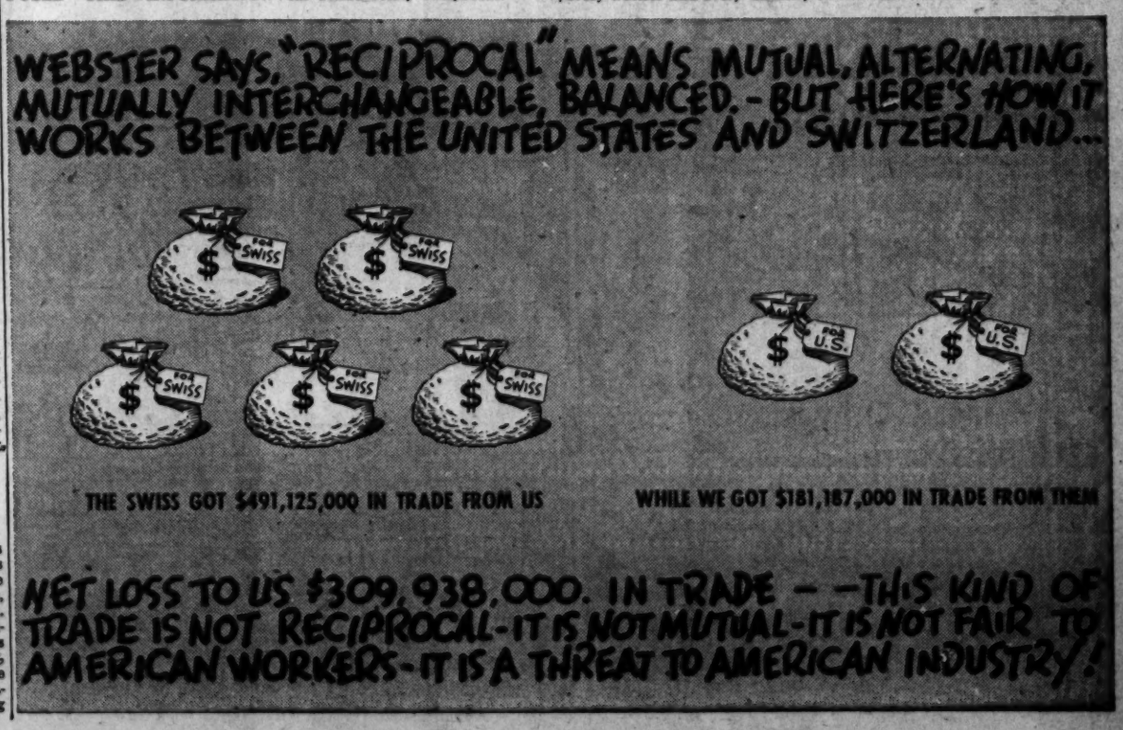
There are three and one half million watches sold annually in the United States. This is based on a sixteen-year pre-war average. This is a normal, honest figure based on facts. About two million of these watches were Swiss, leaving about one and one half million to be supplied by American manufacturers. There has been no shortage of watches during the war because greater quantities were imported from Switzerland during the war period in spite of the fact that Switzerland was supplying all of its military timing devices and precision timing fuses for the Axis.

During the war the entire facilities of the American Jeweled Watch Industry were devoted to the production of timing devices and precision time fuses for our own country and our allies. At this time Swiss watches flooded the American market so that there is now no backlog of orders piled up for us as we reconvert to the manufacture of civilian watches.

Now, in spite of the fact that the normal watch sales in this country in normal years average only three and one half million watches, our state department under the guise of "reciprocal" trade which is neither reciprocal nor mutual nor honestly fair, is to allow over seven and one half million watches to be brought into this country this year. This can put the entire American Watch Industry out of business, a fact which may not seem particularly important until you realize that there are only two sources of military timing devices in all the world — Switzerland and the United States. No war can be successfully fought without precision timing devices and no other industry in the entire nation is capable of setting up and training workers for this precision work in less than six years.

Now, of course, there are those who may argue that we will never have another war. We hope these people are right, but until we are ready to scrap all our ships, guns, planes and tanks, . . . yes, even the atom bomb, and all other means of defense, let's not let the state department kill a vital American defense industry under the guise of "reciprocal trade" which takes two and one half dollars for every one dollar it gives in return.

What can you do about it? You can tear out this ad and mail it to President Truman (we've exhausted every other constitutional means of appeal) so that he may act before it is too late to do something about this situation which not only threatens our national defense but is setting a precedent that can jeopardize the job of every worker and every industry in the United States of America.


WEBSTER SAYS, "RECIPROCAL" MEANS MUTUAL, ALTERNATING, MUTUALLY INTERCHANGEABLE, BALANCED. - BUT HERE'S HOW IT WORKS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND SWITZERLAND...
FOR SWISS
FOR U.S.
THE SWISS GOT $491,125,000 IN TRADE FROM US
WHILE WE GOT $181,187,000 IN TRADE FROM THEM
NET LOSS TO US $309,938,000. IN TRADE - - THIS KIND OF TRADE IS NOT RECIPROCAL - IT IS NOT MUTUAL - IT IS NOT FAIR TO AMERICAN WORKERS - IT IS A THREAT TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY!